

# SENATE IN DEADLOCK ON BOULDER DAM

## DECISION ON POTTERIES CO. IS IMPORTANT

Supreme Court Denies Legality of Fixing Prices to Benefit Consumer

REFUSES TO SET RULE

Congress May Pass Law to Leave Question to Federal Trade Commission

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
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Washington—Perhaps the most important action of the supreme court in several years so far as big business is concerned has been taken in the decision holding the Trenton Potteries company and other members of a trade association to have violated the Sherman anti-trust law.

For some time trade associations have hovered on the border line between friendly co-operation for the interchange of information and the actual fixing of prices. The supreme court brushed aside the idea that the fixing of prices might be so conducted as to benefit the consumer, arguing that conditions might change overnight and that once the right to fix prices had been granted it could be reasonably as well as reasonably.

### NOT DISCRETIONARY

The court pointed out that there was no legislation permitting price-fixing left to the discretion of the court or any other agency. So it was deemed best not to supply a rule that could be applied in changing economic conditions. But this very defect may some day be cured by legislation as the tendency, nowadays in congress, is to leave questions of unfair competition to the federal trade commission and to limit to some extent the operations of the Sherman law by specific exemptions such as are now enjoyed by farm co-operative and labor organizations.

Trade associations have been encouraged by some decisions of the supreme court to carry on their operations for the benefit of their members though they have carefully refrained from any price fixing that could be attacked. The government has contended, however, that even verbal understanding with respect to prices can be challenged as a violation of the Sherman law. Some of the government officials have conceded that information obtained by trade associations with respect to each other's costs is a proper field of inquiry.

The latest decision of the supreme court undoubtedly will strengthen the determination of the department of justice to bring their problems to the department before any merger is brought about and before any serious departure in policy is embarked upon by big business concerns involving possible conflict with the Sherman anti-trust law.

### DIVERSION AIDS RIVER, ENGINEER WITNESS SAYS

Washington—(AP)—At least six inches is being added to the navigable depth of the Mississippi river through the diversion of water from Lake Michigan to the Illinois drainage canal. Major John C. Gotwals, United States district engineer, St. Louis, testified Wednesday in the suit brought by Wisconsin to prevent the further withdrawal of water from the Great Lakes system.

Upon resumption of the hearings Wednesday before Charles E. Hughes, special master for the supreme court, Major Gotwals submitted extensive testimony bearing upon the physical condition of the Mississippi river and the government's dredging operations. Among the charts submitted were several dealing with the prospective development of commerce between St. Louis and the mouth of the river.

### Appleton Dollar Days

Friday and Saturday  
February 25 - 26



The Year's Biggest  
Bargain Event

## BLOCK ACTION ON TOUR TO CENTRAL AMERICA

### Grocer Cooperation Is Feature Of Dollar Days

#### FIREMEN FEAR LOSS OF JOBS AND KINDLE BUILDINGS IN RUSSIA

Kiev, Ukraine—(AP)—Severe sentences have been passed on 10 firemen convicted of setting fires. Six, including the chief, will be shot, two were sentenced to 10 years solitary confinement and two must serve 5 years in prison. The chief pleaded the men set the fires fearing they would lose their positions because of a long period of inactivity.

The firemen were arrested several days after they had been commended for heroism and skill in fighting fires in the trade union club of Kiev and the headquarters of a navigation company. It was charged they deliberately set the buildings ablaze.

### THOMPSON AND DEVER ARE EASY WINNERS IN CHICAGO VOTING

#### "Big Bill" Piles Up Largest Plurality Ever Registered in Contest

Chicago—(AP)—William Hale "Big Bill" Thompson, carrying his banner of "America first," has charged through the Republican primary on the crest of the largest plurality ever registered in a Chicago mayoralty contest to become Mayor William E. Dever's opponent in the April 5 election.

The war-time mayor rolled up a landslide plurality of more than 150,000 over Edward R. Litsinger, member of the board of review, beating his nearest rival better than two to one and carrying all but one ward. Mayor Dever had only minor opposition on the Democratic ticket.

Breaking all records in Chicago, the Thompson plurality exceeded the 147,477 lead with which Thompson won his election in 1915, at that time a record-breaker. Thompson rolled up 342,273 votes against Litsinger's 162,248 in returns from all but two of the city's 2,362 precincts. In the missing districts the ballot boxes were stolen.

#### DEVER EASY WINNER

With no fires in the Democratic primary, Mayor Dever received 149,422 votes to 13,260 for Martin Walsh, his only opponent.

As the returns piled up, a primary vote of phenomenal size was shown. The Republicans cast 506,307 votes, compared with 380,000 in the Republican primaries last spring, a blistering factional battle. The total vote was 668,383 out of a registration of 1,000,000.

#### THREE-CORNED BATTLE

With the primary out of the way, the two leading candidates plunged Wednesday into perhaps the most furious battle Chicago ever has seen over mayor. They will be joined for a three-cornered battle by Dr. John Dill Bell, former West Park commissioner, who withdrew from the Republican primary to run as an Independent in April.

Dr. Loomis discovered the body, he told police, when he returned from a walk in less than an hour. Before leaving the house he said, he had given his wife \$100 for safekeeping. The money was missing, but three diamond rings had not been taken from her hand.

The body was found on the floor of a sun room, near a bloodstained settee. A pane of glass in a window near the settee was broken, but no other evidence of a struggle were found. Deep cuts and bruises on the woman's head pointed to the clubbing attack, although a search of the house and the neighboring grounds did not reveal the weapon.

Blood stains were on Dr. Loomis' coat when he ran to a precinct police station, two blocks from his home to notify officers. He explained the stains by saying that he had lifted his wife's body from the floor to ascertain if she was alive.

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#### DRUGSTORE OWNER TESTIFIES

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An unusual and interesting feature of the annual spring Dollar Day sales here on Friday and Saturday of this week is the cooperation of 22 grocery stores in the downtown section and in the outlying districts. The majority of these cooperating stores are "neighborhood" institutions.

Cooperation between these stores and wholesale grocers is so close that certain specials will be offered in all the cooperating stores at the same price. That means that in any of the stores the same commodities will be obtainable at the same prices. In addition to these cooperative specials the grocers will offer their own individual bargains. All in all it should be a big day for shoppers who have an eye to making the food dollar travel a long way.

This grocery cooperation is only one of the many unique features of the bargain days. Never before have so many merchants cooperated in this movement and never before have they shown such intense interest. Dollar Days always have been gala days for shoppers but they will be exceptional this year because of the special effort to offer outstanding bargains.

A large edition will be printed by the Post-Crescent tomorrow to call attention to bargains offered by the stores. These sales announcements should be carefully read for they will offer many money saving opportunities. Almost anything that you need now or will need in the future will be offered at discounts from regular prices that will amaze even the most sanguine bargain hunter.

#### MICHIGAN POLICE SEEK CLUB SLAYER

Detroit Woman Is Found Dead by Husband, After Attack in Home

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**PIONEERS RELIVE  
EARLY DAYS HERE  
AT ANNUAL MEETING**

Old Age Is Time for Rejuvenation of Spirit, Mullenix Says in Address

"Remember way back when—'And we all grew up together.' 'I pulled out my bayonet and I let drive.' That's what was heard in the big crowd of laughing, joking, happy pioneers, many of them with white hair and deep wrinkles, at the fifty-fifth annual meeting of the Outagamie County Pioneers' association in Old Fellow building Tuesday afternoon. More than 350 men and women, many of whom lived here, when it was known as 'north,' attended the meeting.

"We are not 'Old Timers' in any sense of the word. Rather I think the latter years of life should be the great and satisfying years instead of periods of senescent reminiscing," said Dr. R. C. Mullenix of Lawrence college in the feature address of the program.

**BACK TO CHILDHOOD**  
There is a period in human life known as the second childhood. If by that is meant the period of one's dotage, it is not a condition any of us would willingly enter," declared Dr. Mullenix. "But you know that Jesus said, 'Except a man become as a little child he cannot enter the kingdom of heaven.' May we not think of these latter years as a period of rejuvenation, of a renewal of youth, a casting off of the urbanity, reserve and sententiousness of adulthood and a return to the frankness, the simplicity of childhood?"

Dr. Mullenix referred to the business of childhood as education. He compared the accumulations of experience known six years ago to the tools of civilization. The lack of tools is indispensable in the journey of life and contains certain maxims of life, ideals of character, standards of conduct, attitudes of mind as well as the multiplication table.

"In the twenties we launch out on the stream of life, buoyant with faith, hope, aspiration and enthusiasm," Dr. Mullenix said. "Too often, in the streams of life, with now a success, now a victory, now a defeat, now an achievement, now a disappointment, we lose faith in the maxims of the copy books, the precepts of our parents and the ideals of our youth. We come to discount the Golden Rule, to discredit the sermon on the mount, turn our backs on the poetry of life and become 'practical men.' We become disillusioned, sophisticated, hardened, diplomatic and cynical."

**THE GENTLE AGE**  
How many instances have you known of men, who, after the battles of the thirties, the victories and successes of the forties, the arrogance

**PRESIDENT**



**CAMBRIA GIRL HEADS  
W. S. G. A. AT COLLEGE**

Mrs Mildred Scott of Cambria, a junior at Lawrence college, was elected president of the Women's Self Government association at a meeting Monday night. The vice president is Miss Alice Aldrich of Houghton, Mich., who was secretary and treasurer of the organization the past year. The secretary and treasurer is Miss Kathryn Hubbard of West Allis.

grandfather, Col. Johnston, whose home was about where the Y. M. C. A. now stands.

Mr. Johnston said the only road in the county at that time was a plank road from Neenah to Kaukauna. He said there was not a clearing in the county of more than 10 or 15 acres. He told the secretaries the other early settlers "do not believe the boys of today are having any more fun than when we were boys," he said. "We could take a gun and hunt within a mile from home any time without a license. And what is better than hot maple wax direct from the boiling kettle in the spring of the year? And how many boys of today could break a colt, or harness a colt or go out in the woods with an axe and come home with a load of wood all ready for the stove?"

**OTHER SPEAKERS**

Other men who made addresses were Judge Fred V. Hemmen, Mrs. Phillips, P. H. Vaughn, William Wilson, sheriff of Outagamie co. 25 years ago; Mrs. Emma Brown, Orville Main, F. E. Stecker and Richard Miller.

Instrumental music was furnished by the Jelle Conservatory trio, Miss Dorothy Harriman and Mrs. H. K. Pratt sang vocal solos. The Rev. V. E. Scott, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian church opened the meeting with prayer and closed with benediction.

The decades come and go and with them comes a changing of our understanding of life and our attitude toward life. We should renew our youth in our later decades, take again to our hearts the ideals and dreams, the simplicity and unsophistication of childhood," Dr. Mullenix declared in closing.

"This is the finest crowd of pioneers that ever attended our annual meeting in recent years and I am proud and happy to welcome you here," said President W. F. Saeger in his address of welcome. W. E. Smith was elected president of the association for the coming year. Other officers were elected as follows: Dr. H. K. Pratt, vice-president; Fred E. Harriman, secretary; T. H. Ryan, A. V. Priest, W. H. Zuehlke and W. F. Saeger, director.

Judge Edgar V. Werner praised pioneer associations for upholding the principles of George Washington and he said that the duty of the pioneers was to pass on their traditions to the younger generations.

W. R. Johnson, who lived here more than 70 years, spoke of some of his early recollections of the county. He said the first dim recollection of life in Appleton was when he was standing in the doorway of his home about two miles north of the Odd Fellow building watching through the woods for his

**SHORT BUT BUSY  
WEEK IS STARTED  
IN STATE SENATE**

Expect More Lawmaking This Week Than in Any Previous Period

Madison—(P) The senate "short week" starting Wednesday morning after a four day vacation, is carrying full calendar and will probably witness the accomplishment of more legislation making than any previous week's session. The program includes five measures up for action and 23 bills for third reading.

A conservation bill, introduced by Senator Maxham, Horicon, which has been recommended by the committee on state and local government for indefinite postponement, probably will be brought up for discussion. Senator Maxham has said he will carry his fight to the Senate floor.

The measure calls for the abolition of the office of conservation commissioner and creation of a non-paid commission of six members to be appointed by the governor. The term of each member would be six years. The commission would elect a conservation director whose term of office would be at the pleasure of the commission. No salary is stipulated.

**UNLIMITED POWER**

The proposed new commission would have almost unlimited powers regarding conservation, even to the making of laws governing closed seasons on game and fish.

The assembly will not have any

measures brought before it for final action or for a third reading, but ten bills will be up for engrossment, and a measure by Assemblyman Thomas Duncan, Milwaukee, providing that only training schools or the approved list of the state superintendent, giving state aid, will be under consideration.

Measures to be brought up in the senate for final action are:

A bill by Senator White, Winneconne, to appropriate \$20,000 annually for the purpose of removing rough fish from various lakes and rivers throughout the state.

Providing that all moneys received from leases on state forest lands be paid into the reforestation fund, by Senator Johnson, Superior.

To appropriate \$2,500 to the state board of control as an emergency appropriation for the operation of the Wisconsin school for deaf and state industrial home, by Senator A. Sauthoff, Madison.

Providing for an appropriation of \$1,925 to Hon. Henry Johnson, former state treasurer to reimburse him for amounts paid, by him pursuant to judgments in case of Maryland Casualty Company against Henry Johnson, such judgments being attorney's fees and costs, by Senator Sauthoff.

Providing that superintendents of all county institutions shall make complete reports to board of trustees for preceding month, and upon any other matter concerning said institution, as the board may require, introduced by Senator Titus, Fond du Lac.

**HATS! HATS! HATS!**

Choice of the Floors — Both Fern Room and French Room.—Read adv. on page 2.

'LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY'

**FOOTE NEW PRESIDENT  
OF TRIANGLE CLUB**

William Foote was elected president of the Freshman Triangle club at the regular club meeting Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Other officers elected were Roger Russell, vice president; Robert Burns, secretary; Francis Thompson, treasurer; Herbert Zimmerman, doorkeeper. Routine business and committee reports completed the meeting.

Members of the Sophomore Triangle

club spent Monday and Tuesday evenings in practice for the one-act farce, "Badly Mixed Men" which the club will present at a school assembly period at the high school on Friday, March 4. The practice, Tuesday replaced the regular club meeting.

Natural cowhide is being used for women's coats, handbags and hat trimmings, showing the natural shades of Jersey, Holstein and Old Red Cow. Dance Little Chute, Thurs.

**TWO DOCTORS ATTEND  
CLINICS IN CHICAGO**

Dr. Howard Delbridge and Dr. A. L. Koch will attend two clinical meetings at Chicago this week. Dr. Delbridge will attend the Illinois clinic at the Drake hotel, sponsored by the Illinois State Dental Society and Dr. Koch will attend the annual meeting of the Ophthalmological society. Both meetings begin Friday and will continue over the weekend.

**No Need For Any Home**

**To Be Without The World's**

**FINEST  
VACUUM CLEANER**

**THIS SPRING**

**When You Can Buy The**

**FAMOUS**

**HAMILTON BEACH**

**So Very Conveniently at  
Our Salesrooms**

**Wisconsin Traction, Light,  
Heat & Power Co**

Appleton — Phone 480

Neenah — Phone 16-W.

**FREE One Quart of 25c  
Marston Lubricating Oil**

**With every 5 gallon fill of Our**

**60-62 NONOCK Gasolene**

**at Our Station at 540 No. Oneida Street**

This offer is made to introduce Marston Lubricating Oil. Another Marston Brand that is backed with our guarantee of quality.

Sale Starts  
Thursday, 9 O'clock



New Address — Moved from Conway Hotel to  
318 E. WASHINGTON ST.

Doors Open  
9 A. M. Thursday  
Come Early!

**The Season's Outstanding Millinery Event**  
**THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**

**Unrestricted Choice of All Hats on Floor**

**ONE CENT HAT SALE**



You can buy any hat — including all newest Spring hats in our entire stock for only ONE CENT, provided you buy one hat of equal value at regular price.

If you buy one hat at regular price, we will sell you any other hat of the same value for ONE CENT.

There are hundreds of Beautiful Trimmed Hats to select from.



Hats so fresh and new they make positively their first appearance tomorrow—and not a hat is worth less than \$5. So smart are the styles — so becoming the shapes — and so fine the materials at this price.

**This Sale Positively Three Days Only**  
Included are:-Models from Fisk, Gayhart, Mathilde, Paige, Mary Ann, [Beulingame California Sports Models]

**"THESE ARE EXCEPTIONAL DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS"**  
It will pay you to come for miles to get a beautiful spring hat at bargains unheard of—Remember 3 days only—Come Tomorrow

No worry where to park  
your car. Three large spacious  
rooms filled with huge  
dresses of hats so beautiful  
for Spring days. Prices start at \$3. up.

Our "French Shop" has  
been enlarged.  
Come and attend this  
unheard of Millinery Sale!  
If only to look around.

## REAL WASHINGTON COMING TO LIGHT, ROTARIANS TOLD

Dr. Wriston Commends Modern Tendency to Present Great Characters as They Were

"The life of George Washington has not been generally understood, the real man in him has been hidden and recent biographies fail to portray correctly the true first president of the United States," said Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college in a Washington's birthday address at the weekly meeting of the Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon.

"There has been a healthy reaction among biographers against deification of the dead," said President Wriston. "Such historical distortions tend to make us pessimistic about the present. The doctrine that men of the past were giants, and that men of today are pygmies, promotes discouragement. Washington has been so distorted. He was made to appear as a prissy, a sort of goody-goody man. He is now up for reassessment. Recent biographies of Washington have attempted to paint a human figure. This is a difficult task, and I am bound to say that I consider them failures, too."

In one of these new biographies is the statement that Washington's "inner life was dim." "This is a conveniently vague phrase," the speaker said. "Character is a reflection of inner life. Integrity does not come from mist, or fog, or twilight. Devotion does not come from a groping soul. Moral courage does not arise from cloudy perceptions. Faith is not the fruit of a 'dim inner life'."

The Lawrence mentor pictured Washington as a man of vision, though not in the least visionary. Washington never saw an intellectual mirage. He was not at all speculative. His life was not east in surroundings to make it possible. He was always face to face with immediate problems, and he had no opportunity for closet or cloister. He had no abounding imagination; his diary shows "hat. Yet, he had a vision—a west united with the Atlantic seaboard.

"Washington was a man of purpose. He meant to be the very best sort of man in each situation. Washington was man of faith. No disappointment dimmed his belief that the United States could be made a nation, although his instruments at hand were very poor. He was a man of industry. We see it in his private life, and we see it in his public life. He was a man of courage, courage to take responsibility. Washington had infinite self-restraint. Washington was marked by integrity."

"His life was integral, well knit, had unity. That unity was upon so high a plane that he stood out. However Parson Weems distorted the 'Father-I-cannot-tell-a-lie' story, the fact is that his life may be followed detail by detail, and the qualities that stand out are sincerity, fairness, loyalty, devotion and integrity."

### "BOOTLEG BLACKMAIL" NEW STUNT IN PARIS

Paris (AP)—"Bootleg blackmail" is new industry of crime uncovered by French police.

American of prominence, it is said, frequently are shadowed by a photographer who follows his man until he gets a good picture of the American taking a drink and preferably, in some night cabaret where dancers are likely to get into the photograph.

The plate and a print are offered to the American after he returns to his home town and usually he thinks it worth while to pay a good price.

**ANOTHER ALEXANDER**  
"Pop, can't we move soon?"  
"Move? Why?"  
"Well, I've licked all the kids in this neighborhood.—Life."

**THEN IT BOBBED**  
"You say your ancestors were all killed in the Wars of the Moses, Miss Fitzjones?"  
"Oh, yes. Indeed, for several generations, the family was extinct."—Pasing Show, London.

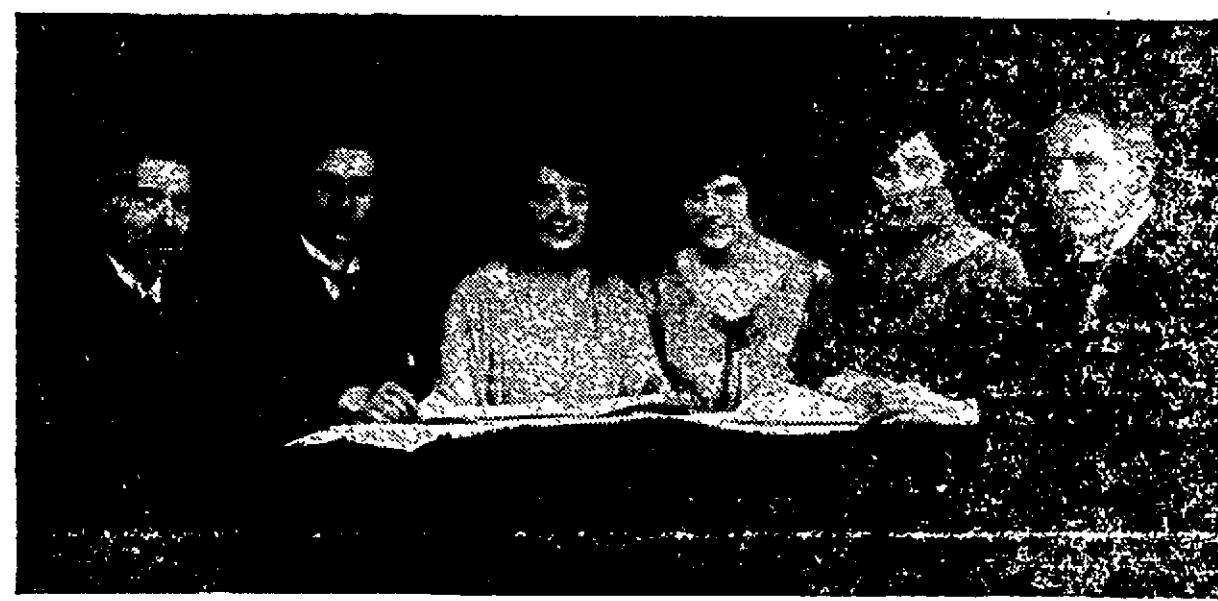
**To Cure a Cold in One Day**  
Take  
Tinctive  
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tablets

The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet  
Proven Safe for more than a Quarter of a Century as an effective remedy for Colds, Grip, Influenza and as a Preventive. Price 30c.

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*E. H. Gross*  
Since 1889

### THEY PROVE ENGLISH IS SINGABLE



ENGLISH has been proven singable by the English Singers of London who will appear in a concert at Lawrence Memorial Chapel Thursday evening as the third of the series of concerts presented by the Community Artist series. The tongue has been so maltreated by vocalists as to give rise to the belief that it is unsingable but this group of three men and three women have demonstrated the fallacy in this belief, so critics and audiences who have heard the group proclaim.

Their programs comprise a variety of long hidden but beautiful songs from the Elizabethan period of a liter-

ary and musical art. They represent the acme of part-song composition and demand perfect diction and accurate enunciation of the text. It is their business to make the words clear and intelligible and they have brought this part of their art to such a degree of proficiency as to banish, once and for all time, any notion regarding the unsingability of English.

In these motets, madrigals, folksongs, bullets, and canzonets, it is indispensable that they sing "a capella" (without accompaniment) and it is most effective when entrusted to a limited number of vocalists.

Changes of tone, embracing every

shade of difference between loud and soft and introduced often by the most delicate gradations of strongly marked contrasts, are continually demanded of the singers both because of the character of the music and the sense of the words. The slightest uncertainty of intonation of rhythm is apt to ruin the effect, it is said. So skillfully do the English Singers present this most difficult phase of vocal art that the auditor is said to be unaware that it is art. The ease and surety of their work gives the impression that it is the simplest thing possible, whereas it is the most difficult, one critic said.

Twelve cases are listed for hearing next Wednesday and Thursday, March 2 and 3. The calendar for Wednesday follows: Harmon Tabor vs Bergstrom Paper Co., 9 a. m.; Mrs. George Larson vs Hotel Appleton, 10 a. m.; Ernest Modl vs Moloch company, 11 a. m.; Gertrude Eisch vs Menasha Printing Co., 1:30 p. m.; Charles Babbits vs Menasha Woodworking Co., 2 p. m.; George Handrich vs Borden Condensed Milk Co., 2:30 p. m.

The Thursday calendar: Herman Koepsel vs Greune Grading Co., 9 a. m.; Romeo A. Nagreen vs Valley Iron Works, 10 a. m.; Paul Wolots vs Town of Oshkosh, 11 a. m.; Richard Scholz vs Charles W. Fish Lumber Co., 1:30 p. m.; Joseph T. Stemler vs Appleton Construction Co., 2 p. m.; Edwin Blank vs Black Paving Construction Co., 2:30 p. m.

### SMALL TOWN READERS CALL FOR GOOD BOOKS

Chicago (AP)—Main Street looks away from platiudinous pot boilers and bromide chronicles for its reading, say officials of the American Library Association.

In an average morning's mail, Julia Wright Merrill, executive secretary of the committee on library extension of the organization, said the Wisconsin Free Library received the following requests:

From Clover Leaf Farm at Stone Lake something on the life and work of Wilfred Grenfell, Wolf Creek wanted something by John Burroughs. West Bend asked for Monroe's Principles of Teaching, Colfax's Adams' History of Civilization during the Middle Ages, and Bruce F. Wells Outline of History.

Forty-four per cent of the total population of the United States, or

### POLICE CHIEFS ATTEND HEARING ON AUTO BILL

Police Chief George T. Price, Appleton, and Chief R. H. McCarthy, Kaukauna, are in Madison Wednesday attending a committee hearing on a legislative bill proposing compulsory licensing of automobile drivers. The bill was scheduled for hearing at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. During Chief Price's absence, Capt. P. H. Vaughn is acting chief.

One of the first official acts of Augustus Caesar was to revise the rules of football, a game learned by the Romans from the Greeks.

50,469,586 persons, the library association has found, are without access to public libraries. Miss Merrill's work is to lay the foundation to serve those people, either by mail from existing libraries, or by the establishment of branches of main libraries.

### CHANGE SWIMMING POOL TO ENLARGE WATER PLANT

The public grounds and building committee met at 7:30 Tuesday evening to discuss proposed changes in the city swimming pool on W. Water street. The changes are necessary to permit improvements of the water department plant. The committee has asked R. M. Connely, city engineer, to draw a sketch of the proposed changes so that they might better understand just what will be done.

Members of the committee are Aldermen Wenzel Hassmann, chairman, Mike Steinhauer and C. D. Thompson.

**HATS! HATS! HATS!**  
One Cent Hat Sale. Read Surprise Adv. on page 2.  
'LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY'

**Wm. Penn**  
5 Cents  
a good cigar  
General Cigar Co.

**Sallow Muddy Skins**  
Made Many Shades Lighter by Using  
Marinello Whitening Cream each night and frequently employing

**MARINELLO**  
Bleach Mask  
Heaviest coats of tan too, are removed

The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet  
Proven Safe for more than a Quarter of a Century as an effective remedy for Colds, Grip, Influenza and as a Preventive. Price 30c.

For facts that interest—send for catalog.

**AMERICAN & IDEAL RADIATORS & BOILERS**

For burning ANY coal, coke, oil, gas or wood.

They happy the home, so that ALL rooms, bays and hallways are made havens of coziness and health-protection, for tender childhood to sensitive old-age.

**AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY**

1801 St. Paul Ave. Milwaukee, Wis.

### DOCTORS HEAR 2 TALKS ON CARE OF CHILDREN

Two physicians from the Milwaukee Children's hospital will read papers at the monthly meeting of the Outagamie-oo Medical society at Hotel Northern at 6:15 Thursday evening. Dr. N. G. Peterman will speak on infant Feeding and Dr. Stanley J. Steeger on Appendicitis in Children.

Dr. Peterman also will hold a pediatric clinic at St. Elizabeth hospital from 3 to 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

### MEETING SENDS OUT RURAL EXAMINATIONS

Examination questions for the fourth six weeks period of rural schools were sent out from the office of A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, this week. The examinations will be conducted Friday.

Outlines of work for the fifth sixth weeks period, the next to the last for the school year, accompanied the examinations. Definitely planned lessons are prepared by the county superintendent in physiology, geography, language, civics.

Through use of the plans, lessons pupils throughout the county cover the same work in approximately the same time, according to Mr. Meiting. The plans also give the teacher more time to work out the procedures in recitations and to look up references.

### BASKETBALL MEETING

Representatives of the eight teams of the Y. M. C. A. Industrial Basketball League will meet at the association building Wednesday evening. Several additions will be made to rosters of the teams and other players will be dropped. Routine business will complete the meeting.

### COMMISSION LISTS 12 HEARINGS HERE

Cases Will Be Heard Wednesday and Thursday, March 2, 3, at Courthouse

The Industrial Commission of Wisconsin will hold hearings in 12 cases under the workmen's compensation act at the courthouse next week, according to A. J. Altmyer, secretary of the commission.

Informal cons "action by employers and employees upon other matters which have arisen under the compensation act, and questions upon rights or duties under this law, will be welcomed by the commission, Mr. Altmyer indicated.

Twelve cases are listed for hearing next Wednesday and Thursday, March 2 and 3. The calendar for Wednesday follows: Harmon Tabor vs Bergstrom Paper Co., 9 a. m.; Mrs. George Larson vs Hotel Appleton, 10 a. m.; Ernest Modl vs Moloch company, 11 a. m.; Gertrude Eisch vs Menasha Printing Co., 1:30 p. m.; Charles Babbits vs Menasha Woodworking Co., 2 p. m.; George Handrich vs Borden Condensed Milk Co., 2:30 p. m.

The Thursday calendar: Herman Koepsel vs Greune Grading Co., 9 a. m.; Romeo A. Nagreen vs Valley Iron Works, 10 a. m.; Paul Wolots vs Town of Oshkosh, 11 a. m.; Richard Scholz vs Charles W. Fish Lumber Co., 1:30 p. m.; Joseph T. Stemler vs Appleton Construction Co., 2 p. m.; Edwin Blank vs Black Paving Construction Co., 2:30 p. m.

### DR. WRISTON TO TALK AT ST. PAUL MEETING

Washington's Foreign Policy as a Guide to Today will be the address delivered by Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college, at the annual convention of the Minnesota branch of Daughters of the American Revolution Thursday evening in St. Paul. He will speak at a luncheon at noon before a meeting of the Twin Cities alumnae club.

Following his trip to Minnesota, Dr. Wriston will go east for about ten days on business for the college. While there he will talk at a meeting of the New York alumnae club at the City Club March 1, and of the Boston, Mass., alumnae club March 4.

About \$60,000 in cash and negotiable inclosures, received annually in the dead letter office, goes into the exchequer of the office. Each successful claimant for advertised unclaimed letters is assessed one penny.

If you feel tired, hungry, "fidgety," 1 hours before lunch, don't jump to the conclusion of poor health. Thousands have unenergetic mornings because they start the day with wrong breakfasts.

To feel right, you must have a well-balanced, complete breakfast.

Thus Quaker Oats, containing 16% protein, food's great tissue builder, 65% carbohydrate, its great energy element, plus all-important vitamins and the "bulk" that makes laxatives sold out needed, is the dietary urge of the world today.

Don't deny yourself the natural stimulation this rich food offers you.

Get Quaker Oats today. Grocers have two kinds: Quick Quaker, which cooks in 2½ to 5 minutes, and Quaker Oats.

**Quaker Oats**

25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

## Avoid Poorly Balanced Breakfasts

Start the day with Quaker Oats—food that "stands by" you.

I f you feel tired, hungry, "fidgety,"

1 hours before lunch, don't jump to the conclusion of poor health.

Thousands have unenergetic mornings because they start the day with wrong breakfasts.

To feel right, you must have a well-balanced, complete breakfast.

Thus Quaker Oats, containing

16% protein, food's great tissue

builder, 65% carbohydrate, its great

energy element, plus all-important

vitamins and the "bulk" that makes

laxatives sold out needed, is the dietetic urge of the world today.

Don't deny yourself the natural

stimulation this rich food offers you.

Get Quaker Oats today. Grocers

have two kinds: Quick Quaker,

which cooks in 2½ to 5 minutes, and

Quaker Oats.

## GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

### New Spring Coats Up From \$15.

Remarkable variety of styles—suitable for every Springtime need are offered in new materials, trimmings and colors. Sizes for all misses and women.



## Spring Silk Dresses

Featuring New Fabrics  
New Styles—New Colors

In A Wonderful Collection at Only

All Sizes  
from  
14 to 48!

**\$10.**

In this special collection of Silk Dresses, we have paid particular attention to both style and quality of fabric and workmanship. These are not ordinary \$10 dresses—but are dresses that should sell at a higher price. Every new style fad is featured;—New Necklines;—Boleros;—Tucks and Pleats. In modes appropriate for every daytime occasion. Favored trimming effects are Shirring, Lace, Braid, etc. The maid or matron, who is alert to smart style, at moderate cost, will do well to see this remarkable assemblage!

### In These Fabrics—

Georgette Crepes—  
Canton Crepe—  
Crepe de Chine—  
Crepe Satin—  
Stunning Combinations.

### And These Shades—

Beige Rose—  
Mother Goose—  
Athena—Queen Blue—  
Gooseberry—  
Navy and Black.

Many Other Beautiful Spring Frocks  
Priced Up From — \$15.!

## SPORTS

## NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

## SOCIETY

## HUGE AUDIENCE IN HIGH SCHOOL LIKES GLEE CLUB'S PLAY

Mexican Musical Play Enthusiastically Received by Big Crowd

Neenah—The high school boys and girls' glee clubs gave the operetta "Pepita" as its annual offering Tuesday evening at Kimberly high school before an audience which packed the large auditorium. The operetta will be repeated Wednesday evening.

The young people gave a creditable performance of the Mexican musical play which had been rehearsed by Miss Katherine L. Jones, instructor of music. The cast was headed by Gwendolyn Breylinger in the name part. She was assisted by Donald Iruksa as Pedro, an inn keeper; Jeanette Besses as Filipa, his daughter; Robert Martz as Carlos, an outlaw; Glenn Smith as an American millionaire; Eleanore Eberlein as his daughter; Robert Gillis as Wilson, his valet, and Latie Armstrong, a smuggler.

The principals were assisted in the musical numbers by an old fashioned chorus of Dorothy Gottfried, Bernice Hanson, Irene Hoymann, Mae Hoyman, Alfreda Johnson, Catherine Murphy, Irene Riesenweber and Lucille Rusch. The boys' chorus was composed of George Breitling, Gordon Fisher, Albert Foster, Ralph Hauser, Howard Hoymann, Adelbert Jensen, Bryan Jensen, Alex McKinstry, Francis Olson, Stanley Severson, Stanley Staffeld and Henry Werner.

The Mexican girls' chorus was composed of Bernice Boerson, Vera Cramer, Abbie Cooke, Virginia Doan, Laura Drews, Grace Greenwald, Elizabeth Hohenberger, Geneva Jensen, Marion Jensen, Mildred Johnson, Dora Knudson, Gertrude Kuehner, Martha Kuehner, Meron Kuhn, Jeanette Luebben, Adelaide Merkeley, Ethel Mortenson, Lucile Ozanne, Evelyn Shreve, Grace Smith, Verne Peterson and Elena Hart.

The large orchestra was under direction of Melvin Schneider of Appleton, with Madge Opie and Katherine Breitling as accompanists.

The production staff consisted of Howard Christofferson as business manager; Walter Raehl, advertising manager; Leslie Fadner scene and stage director; Addison Doan, lighting effects; Henry Werner, Dora Knudson, Margaret Kaefer, Janeite Luebben, Grace Smith and Bernice Boerson, in charge of costumes.

## GRADE CHILDREN HOLD ICE CARNIVAL

High School Events Are Put Off Until Ice Is in Better Condition.

Neenah—Owing to poor ice on lake Winnebago Tuesday afternoon, only grade pupils participated in the ice carnival sponsored by the high school Athletic association. The high school contests will be held some day after the afternoon session of school.

Prizes in the fourth grade 50-yard skate race were won by E. Block, S. Boehm, V. Porath, and Schroeder; fifth grade 50-yard skate by K. Patterson, S. Hass, W. Fetters and N. Jensen; sixth grade, 50-yard, skate by C. Krause, A. Schroeder, D. Skafte and E. Neabiling; seventh grade, 50-yard, skate, E. Neubauer, J. Meyer, R. Ozanne, and H. Rockwood; eighth grade, 50-yard, skate, D. Patterson, R. Pearson, W. Jensen and A. Stanton. Time 7.4.

The fourth grade relay race was won by the First ward team; fifth grade relay was won by the Second ward team; the seventh grade relay was won by the First ward team on a forfeit, and the first ward team in the eighth grade relay on a forfeit.

In the girls' events, the Fourth grade 50-yard skate was won by M. Hanson, J. Asmus, G. Fuechsel and R. Herrick; fifth grade 50-yard skate by B. Schmidt, E. Foth, L. Blohm and A. Shattuck; sixth grade 50-yard skate by M. Anderson, M. Braemer, E. Nealson and V. Boehm; seventh grade 50-yard skate by J. Pratt, V. Blohm, V. Cook and W. Burr; eighth grade, 50-yard, skate, E. Kuehl, L. Boehm, M. Kuehl and I. Gunther. In the Fourth grade relay, the Third and Fourth wards tied. In the Fifth and Sixth grade relay, the Second ward team was the winner.

## JURY CONDEMNS LAND FOR EXTENDING STREET

Neenah—The jury in Winnebago court granted the application of the city of Neenah to condemn lands necessary of the extension of Maple Grove and Chestnut sts. George H. Kelly, city attorney, presented the case. There was no contest.

The council adopted a resolution on Sept. 18, to extend the three streets to the south limits of the city. A resolution declaring the necessity of a condemnation proceeding also was adopted. The jury declared it found "that it is necessary to condemn the real estate sought to be condemned in this proceeding for public use."

With the decision the court appointed H. M. Northrup, Charles Schultz and Henry Oelfke as appraisers. This committee will set a date for a hearing.

## DORNBROOK FINISHES FOUR STORE BUILDINGS

Neenah—The four new store buildings on W. Wisconsin ave erected by Edward Dornbrook have been completed. Three of the new buildings have been leased to business concerns. New buildings are of red brick and stone.

## NEENAH BOWLING

## TAXPAYERS URGED TO CALL ON U. S. AGENT FOR HELP

Won't Send Representative if People Don't Make Use of His Help

Neenah—City bowling league teams rolled their weekly matches Tuesday evening on Neenah alleys. Jersilds won three from Banks No. 1; Banks No. 2 won the odd game from the Queen Candies; Edgewater Paper company team won two from the Pick Lunch team; Hardwood Products won two from Bergstrom Paper company team; Kiwanis won the odd game from the team of the Neenah Paper company and the Neenah Alleys won two from the Lakeside mill team. Cliff Pierce rolled high single game with 250 pins and John Pingle rolled high series with a total score of 615. Other high scores were rolled by: Kuhl, 601; C. Pierce, 447; Bergstrom, 602; Kalafas, 627; W. Pierce, 554; Neenah, 623; E. Johnson, 557; Dr. Briggs, 619; Schneider, 607; Belsenstein, 563.

League standings:

	W. L. Pct.
Banks No. 1	48 21 .696
Bergstrom	44 23 .688
Jersilds	43 26 .682
Queen Candies	41 23 .594
Hardwood	40 29 .550
Banks No. 2	39 30 .565
Neenah Paper Co.	30 32 .485
Lakeview	30 32 .485
Edgewater Papers	30 32 .485
Neenah Alleys	27 42 .391
Kiwanis	22 47 .319
Pick Lunch	20 49 .290

Tuesday's scores:

	LAKEVIEW PAPER CO.
Hause	198 174 .182
Nash	199 192 .159
Durr	179 179 .179
Shimmins	191 189 .208
Larsen	164 179 .175

Totals: 931 913 .903

NEENAH ALLEYS

	FIRST NATIONAL BANK NO. 1
Clausen	198 138 .204
Peck	150 201 .181
Bleeker	173 179 .201
Henning	193 216 .181
Nelauf	166 192 .194

Totals: 978 978 .995

JERSEYLAND KINT

	WEEKENDER
Neenah	227 216 .199
Kalafas	179 155 .211
Blank	228 202 .199
Kuehl	182 182 .182

Totals: 912 911 .926

FIRST NATIONAL BANK NO. 2

	CLAUSEN
Peck	150 201 .181
Bleeker	173 179 .201
Henning	193 216 .181
Nelauf	166 192 .194

Totals: 887 852 .959

QUEEN CANDIES

	M. Malouf
H. Furukawa	193 170 .220
G. Farmakes	165 175 .145
C. Pierce	191 250 .206
W. Pierce	214 206 .204

Totals: 939 951 .955

FIRST NATIONAL BANK NO. 2

	Austin
Powers	181 177 .169
Hause	178 178 .178
Krull	223 217 .222
Muench	152 162 .245

Totals: 962 887 1015

PICKS LUNCH

	Schmidt
Lambert	229 187 .184
Marily	229 137 .154
Kohrt	177 173 .164
Pingel	225 215 .235

Totals: 1034 885 911

EDGEWATER PAPER CO.

	L. Asmus
Strane	155 234 .200
Vanderwalker	162 181 .226
Draheim	178 178 .178
Gossett	135 213 .202

Totals: 910 953 1002

HARDWOOD PRODUCTS

	E. Johnson
Thornton	194 212 .217
Magnussen	177 177 .177
Schneider	172 188 .228
Pratt	189 175 .242

Totals: 950 938 1019

KIWANIS

	Kuckenbecker
Nichols	173 179 .175
Schultz	174 174 .174
Briggs	173 220 .211
Pratt	176 176 .176

Totals: 832 924 915

NEENAH PAPER CO.

	Medlin

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## NEW WATER POWER SITES INCREASE STATE HORSEPOWER

Hydro-electric Plants in Wisconsin Produce 474,000 Horsepower

**Madison—(AP)**—Water power sites in Wisconsin now developed will add from 150,000 to 200,000 horsepower to the power capacity of the state when they are harnessed, the committee on hydraulic engineering of the Engineering Society of Wisconsin reported at the closing session of the convention.

At present hydro-electric plants in Wisconsin are producing some 474,000 horsepower, of which 336,000 is generated by public utilities company plants, and 138,000 by privately owned plants, the committee reported.

The committee reported data taken on the efficiency of three new types or modifications of old types of turbines for the operation of hydro-electric power generators.

The Society will not introduce a bill for the state licensing of engineers into the state legislature this year, it was decided by convention vote. A campaign will be carried on during the next biennium to solidify the support of the profession back of the bill before it is presented to the state legislature, it was said.

Wisconsin cities are turning to concrete for pavements, and are discarding water-bound and bituminous material, brick and wood blocks, the report of the committee on pavements indicates. Figures on paving laid in 21 cities of the state during the past five years were analyzed to yield this information. Only one city was reported as using a gravel type of pavement. "Black top pavement surface remains quite uniform," the report stated.

The committee recommended that engineers pay more attention to the use of old pavement as a base for new street surfacing pointing to economies resulting from this practice in Milwaukee, Madison, Fond du Lac and Kohler.

"This committee is of the opinion that most of our engineers do not give sufficient consideration to their secondary streets," the report concluded. "If these streets were curbed, graded, and had drainage facilities installed, a wearing surface of crushed stone, gravel, slag, or some other cheap material could be used to carry the traffic until a higher type pavement was necessary; the old pavement then being used as foundation for the new wearing surface."

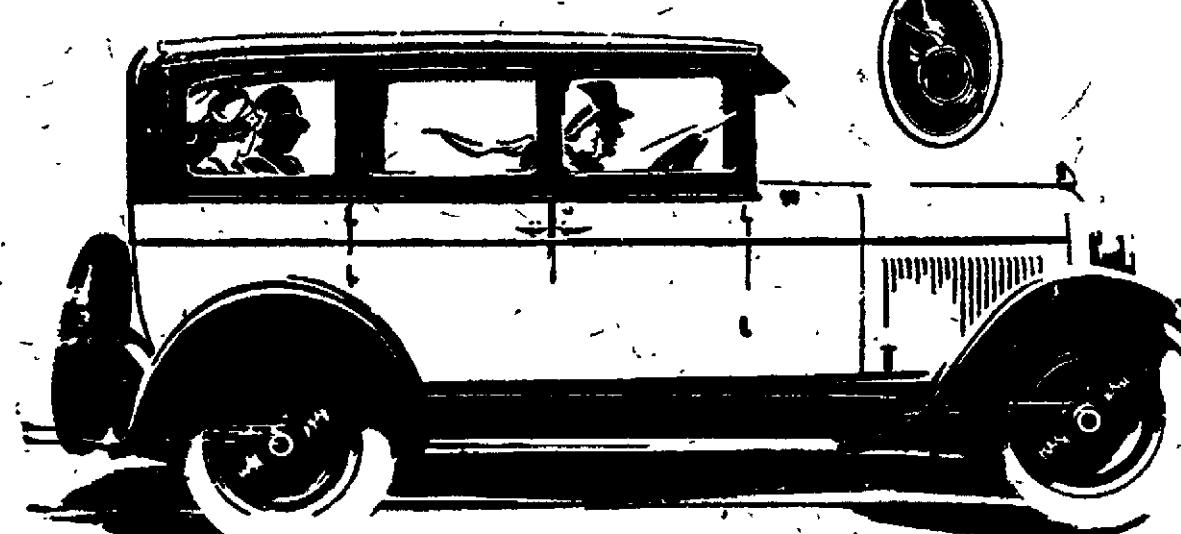
## ADVERTISING CLASS TO STUDY DISTRIBUTION

Method of distribution will be discussed at the sixth lesson of a class in advertising for beginners at the Appleton Vocational school Friday evening. W. W. Frank of the Fair store will conduct the class. The course is being sponsored by the Appleton Advertising club whose members have charge of the weekly lessons. Other topics which will be discussed are: The classes of merchandise adapted to the various methods, the function of the jobber, selling the dealer by advertising, and forcing consumer demand. The lesson will be followed by an open forum discussion.

### CIVIC CHAMBER OFFERS TRANSLATION SERVICE

Business men of Appleton, who receive business letters in French, Spanish and other foreign languages will be able to have them translated without cost through the chamber of commerce, according to Hugh G. Corbett, secretary. Those need only to take the letters to Mr. Corbett who has interpreters for practically every foreign language ready to translate the messages.

**STOP THAT COLD TODAY**  
—it may be the FLU tomorrow  
don't trifle—don't wait  
Sure Relief in a Few Hours  
**PAPE'S COLD COMPOUND (LAXATIVE)**



## Overwhelming Preference

One of the factors in Chrysler's amazing advance from twenty-seventh to fourth place—in three years' time—has been the widespread recognition of the startling difference in full size, performance and appearance between the Chrysler '50' and the only four other four-cylinder cars of large production.

By the simple process of a mental comparison of the '50' with these four other fours, the public has discovered in the Chrysler '50' elements of progressiveness in such striking contrast as to compel a decision in favor of the Chrysler '50'.

Coupe \$750  
Roadster \$750 (Rumble Seat Extra)  
Coach \$780; Sedan \$830 (Illustrated Above)  
f.o.b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

All Chrysler cars are protected against theft under the Fedco System. Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments.

Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan.

**CHRYSLER '50'**  
BUILT AS ONLY CHRYSLER BUILDS  
**ST. JOHN MOTOR CAR CO.**

On Display in Our Salesroom  
742-744 W. College Avenue  
APPLETON, WISCONSIN  
Chrysler Flat Rate Guaranteed Service  
Phone 467

E. J. SCHROEDER, Service Garage, Greenville, Wis., Associate Dealer  
LITZKOW GARAGE, Black Creek, Wis., Associate Dealer

CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

## Magazine Racks Are Made By Class In Wood Working

Magazine racks have been made by the wood working class at Appleton high school as a factory problem where each student specialized in one part of the work. The division of labor practiced in modern industrial plants was carried out by the high school class so far as possible, Harry Cameron, teacher of the class, said.

Twenty-five baskets have been made by the 18 boys in the class. High

standards of workmanship were demanded of the students, the teacher said. About 20 processes were involved.

Machines were used whenever possible in the making of the baskets. The wood was sanded with small cylinders and lathes and the parts assembled.

Each basket was numbered so that

the quality of work of each group of students could be checked.

A bright lacquer finish will be put on the racks with an air brush recently purchased at the school. Gay colors will

have the shaded effects found in professionally made baskets and they will be decorated with transfer patterns. All of the work from the original drawings to the painting will be done by the students.

The boys were urged to buy the racks themselves and many of them did so, but any left were sold to others. The proceeds from the baskets will be used to help pay for the air brush, Mr. Cameron said.

### PLUMMER ADDRESSES DANE-CO LEGIONAIRES

H. L. Plummer, past state commander of the American Legion and present national executive committee man from Wisconsin was the principal speaker at a meeting of Legionnaires, members of the Legion auxiliary and of the 40 and 8 Society of Dane-co Tuesday evening at Hotel Lorraine, Madison. Approximately 300 members of the three organizations in the county were present. Mr. Plummer spoke on Washington's Ideas on Preparedness.

### SIXTH GRADE STUDENTS GET WRITING AWARDS

Three boys in the sixth grade of Columbus school have been awarded master's certificates in the economy writing system by the Laurel Book Co. of Chicago. Specimens of their penmanship will be taken by the company to the national convention of superintendents of schools in the United States at Dallas, Tex., next week.

Edgar Eskridge, Charles Ehlke and Arthur Blaue were the boys awarded the certificates. In sixth grade classes only junior diplomas are supposed to be granted but the writing of these boys was of such an unusual quality that the regulation was overruled, Miss Margaret Conferford, teacher of the grade, said.

A final rehearsal will be held ... the chapel Monday, March 7, the supervisor said.

Costumes for the operetta to be presented will be discussed and material for making them will be distributed to the teachers.

### TEACHERS TO COMPLETE SCHOOL MUSIC PLANS

Final arrangements for the school music clinic to be held March 9, 10 and 11 at Lawrence Memorial Chapel by the public school children of Appleton will be made at a meeting of all teachers who will have pupils in the demonstration with Dr. Earl L. Baker, supervisor of music, Wednesday afternoon. Teachers of the kindergarten through the sixth grade will be present. Junior high school students will all of their music work with Dr. Baker.

A final rehearsal will be held ... the chapel Monday, March 7, the supervisor said.

Costumes for the operetta to be presented will be discussed and material for making them will be distributed to the teachers.

### BOY OFFICERS MAY BE GIVEN STARS AS MEMENTOES OF DAY

Credit for the school spirit cup will be given to the class having the largest attendance at games during the basketball season at Roosevelt Junior high school, the student council decided at a recent meeting. One-half point will be awarded the grade with the largest representation.

Three colors of tickets are sold for each game, one color representing each class. After the games they are counted, thus determining the number from each class attending. The council has taken the responsibility of sponsoring the games and selling tickets. Athletic meets at the school are held in the afternoon.

Social events for each class have been arranged by the council, which has representatives from each class. The ninth grade party was held two weeks ago and the seventh and eighth grade affairs will be announced soon.

### LAW IS CITED IN CASES OF MEASLES

### OUTBREAKS ARE MADE WORSE BY FAILURE TO REPORT DISEASE TO AUTHORITIES

**Madison—(AP)**—Holding that outbreaks of measles are made worse by the failure to report new cases, the state board of health has sent to certain affected districts a letter citing the law and the rights of the public in such situations.

"The fact that Wisconsin had 142 deaths from measles in 1926 is proof," it said, "that these diseases are of more consequence than many are led to believe. The neighborhood where such disease exists is entitled to protection and the citizens are entitled to a proper knowledge of locations and homes affected by it. Pneumonia is often a complication in these minor diseases, especially in young children."

The law was quoted to show that cases are reportable by the physician in attendance or by the head of the family. The provision for reporting is broader still, for it is also provided that "anyone having knowledge or reason to believe that any person has a communicable disease shall report the facts to the local health officer."

A penalty applies for any violation. Adults are not required to remain at home in the case of a so-called placardable disease, as chicken pox, measles, etc., and it is held that no special hardship is placed on any family when such cases are properly reported.

### CLASSES RECEIVE CUP CREDIT AT GAGE GAMES

Credit for the school spirit cup will be given to the class having the largest attendance at games during the basketball season at Roosevelt Junior high school, the student council decided at a recent meeting. One-half point will be awarded the grade with the largest representation.

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Social events for each class have been arranged by the council, which has representatives from each class. The ninth grade party was held two weeks ago and the seventh and eighth grade affairs will be announced soon.

Bees sometimes become intoxicated in autumn from feeding on overripe plums.

Bracelets designed from cocoanut shells and ornaments with gems and precious metals are popular in Europe.

There are about two gallons of blood in the body of the average man or woman.

Don't Fail to See Our Advertisement In This Paper Tomorrow Night

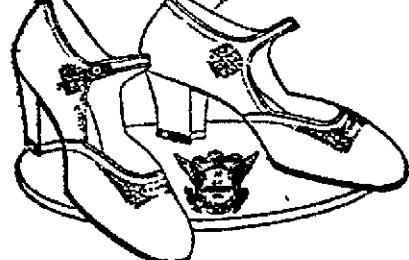
**J.C.PENNEY Co.**  
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION.  
"where savings are greatest"  
Lutheran Aid Bldg.

Appleton, Wis.

## Spring Style Shoes

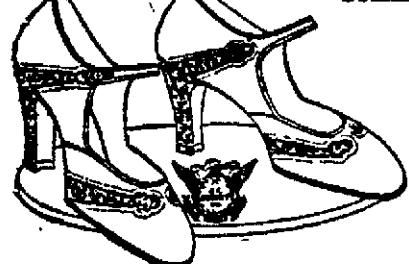
### Step Out in New Footwear Values That Reflect Mass Buying

### Very Attractive One-Strap Model in Patent



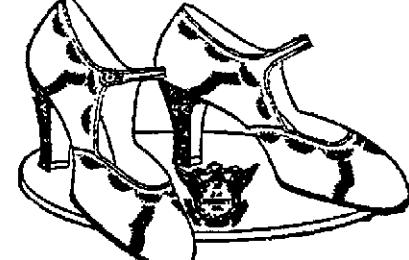
\$2.98

### Style Dominates This Pump Trimmed With Fancy Grain



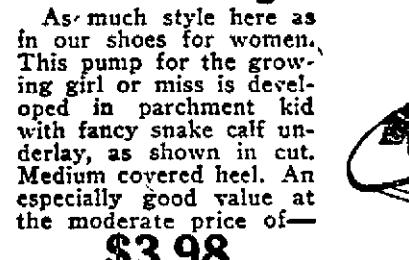
\$3.98

### Women's Fancy Trimmed Patent Pump



\$3.98

### A Comfortable One-Strap Model For Growing Girls



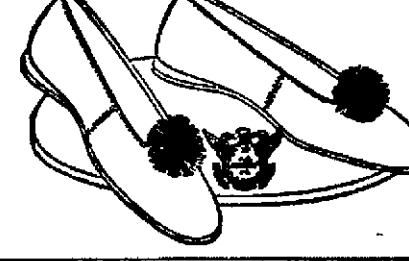
\$3.98

### A Growing Girls' One-Strap A Model of Style and Comfort



\$2.98

### Black Kid Comfort Shoes Soft-Pliable-Servicable



\$1.39

### SPECIAL

—For—

Fri. and Sat. Only

\$1.00 Off On Any

### GOODRICH TIRE

From Our Stock

### EXIDE Battery Service Co.

613 W. College Ave. Tel. 44

850-D—Angel's Serenade

Romance (Der Zweifel) (Glinka). Instru-

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blood in the body of the average man or woman.

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NEWS PAPER ARCHIVE

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## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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New York City, N. Y. Chicago, Ill.Circulation Guaranteed  
Audit Bureau of CirculationTHE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM  
FOR A GREATER APPLETIONCity Manager Form of Government.  
Greater Representation for Appleton on  
County Board.  
A systematic plan of Park and Playground  
extensions and improvements.U. S. INTERVENTION IN  
NICARAGUA

There appears to be a movement in Nicaragua favoring an American protectorate over that country. Our administration of Haiti, Panama and of Cuba are pointed to as precedents. These proposals, of course, come from interests in Nicaragua of the more substantial sort. Educated and successful natives have long been impressed by American administration of the customs and the Nicaraguan National bank. For some years New York financiers handled practically all the Nicaraguan money transactions. However, the roads, railroads, schools, courts and economic life of the country are as bad as they have ever been, and little real progress has been made toward either settled conditions or the improvement of the people.

Undoubtedly the United States could do much more under a protectorate. It could put an end to revolutions and civil strife and enforce order, introduce reforms, civil and political, and otherwise reconstruct the life of the nation. Much as such a solution of Nicaragua's governmental problems might be recommended in the interests of the Nicaraguans themselves, we think it would be a mistake for the United States to undertake such a role. All of Central America is suspicious of our motives and policies. Through a mistaken understanding of our acts in that region and of the policies of our presidents and cabinets, Latin America has come to the opinion that the real purposes back of the modern application of the Monroe doctrine are militaristic and that we actually have designs on their territory.

These prejudices we seem to be unable to remove, and recent events both in Mexico and Nicaragua have intensified the apprehension. Intervention in Nicaragua by taking over temporarily its government would have to be by force. This we should not consider. Even intervention on popular request would be of doubtful propriety. Policies which seek to suppress revolutions and to compel these southern republics to keep their houses in order and to preserve a continuity of government, are logical and legitimate; but further than this it should not be our duty to go. We cannot afford to be placed in a false light before the South American continent, to say nothing of Europe. The course we have adopted in Nicaragua represents, to our mind, the extreme which the government at Washington should be willing to adopt.

## GIVE THEM THE VOTE

The French women are all ready for the vote—but the politicians are not ready to let them have it. That is the latest news on this situation from Paris. In all accuracy, however, that statement may be elaborated by saying that the men of France are ready to have the women vote, but that the politicians are not ready. History, they say, repeats itself and the situation in France is a duplicate of that which obtained in the United States before the women were granted suffrage. American politicians, too, feared for that vote, and, in many cases, their fears were well grounded.

If France wants to raise the general tone of her politics, if she wants to work toward the election of higher type men to office, then let France grant her women suffrage. In the United States today there is no more potent factor for clean politics and clean government than the women of the country. That they have not made the political situation in America entirely clean is not their fault. They have been hampered throughout by an inadequate schooling in things political. They had no background, very

little to build on. They could not effectively swing the influence of their numbers. They lacked effective organization for a long time after desperation had welded them together long enough to force the granting of suffrage.

Unconsciously and slowly the women are raising the tone of politics and government in America. They can do the same for France. All they need is a fighting chance and a favorable field. The French politicians don't want it because they see the handwriting on the wall for them if the women ever get the vote.

THE EDUCATIONAL APPENDIX—  
SHALL WE OPERATE?

Education has an appendix—a useful one. It functions as promoter of the cultural and practical—art, music, dramatics, domestic science, vocational training, physical development. There are those who do not think this organ useful. Frequent is the lament for the "good old days" of better spellers and better figures, in spite of proof to the contrary. Without the appendix we work for memorization and drill, the "Three R's": with the appendix in addition to these, we work for modification of conduct—to develop higher moral character, better health, greater civic consciousness, closer home relationship, greater vocational efficiency and more wholesome use of leisure. How has this organ of education functioned—what is its value based on two separate tests?

Take the service test: Keeping in mind our twentieth century environment, with its increased leisure, shall we remove the recreational and group interest activities—the gymnasium, the play ground, the chorus, the orchestra and the band? Keeping in mind the spending orgy, shall we eliminate the teaching of thrift? Keeping in mind the artificial living, shall we eliminate good health instruction and medical supervision? Keeping in mind the tremendous waste and loss of life by accident or fire, shall we eliminate "Safety First" inculcation? Keeping in mind the need for self-expression, shall we eliminate art, music and dramatics? Keeping in mind competitive business and industry, shall we eliminate pre-vocational training? Keeping in mind the prevalence of citizenship indifference, shall we eliminate the teaching of civic responsibility?

Take the interest test: There are 14% of the total school enrollment in high school today as against 11% forty years ago. There are 82.8% of the children, between the ages of 5 and 17, in school today as against 65% forty years ago. Over a similar period the length of the school term has increased 30%. The average number of days attended by each child, ages 5 to 17, has increased over 100%.

Our schools have moved forward and kept pace with general progress. Shall we remove the appendix which thus has produced the tremendous holding power of the schools? The clock of educational progress is set back a generation when short-sighted civic bodies set out to rob education of its finer side. This process undermines and emaciates it. It brings education back to its bare skeleton, to its kindergarten days.

Operation on the appendices of education—the removal of those factors in cultural and practical development—on the pretext of retrenchment in public support means physical, social and mental retardation in the community that performs the operation.

## OLD MASTERS

We are the music-makers,  
And we are the makers of dreams,  
Wandering by lone sea-breakers,  
And sitting by desolate streams;  
World-lovers and world-forakers,  
On whom the pale moon gleams;  
Yet we are the movers and shakers  
Of the world forever it seems.

With wonderful deathless ditties,  
We build up the world's great cities,  
And out of a fabulous story;  
We fashion an empire's glory;

One man, with a dream, at pleasure  
Shall go forth and conquer a crown;  
And three, with a new song's measure,  
Can trample an empire down.

We're in the ages lying  
In the buried past of the earth,  
Built Nineveh with our sighing,  
And Babel itself with our mirth;

And overthrew them with prophecies;

To the old of the new world's worth  
For each age is a dream that is dying,

Or one that is coming to birth.

—A. W. E. O'Shaughnessy: Old,

The days news yields advanced data on the millennium. Thus: Pullman porters have begun an anti-slavery campaign. It is said they actually went to the Chicago Stock Exchange. Theodore Roosevelt and George Washington had Swedish blood, and don't leave out Adam. Citizens of Essex, Mass., scour woods for bigger. The dispatch didn't say whether the post was made up of men or women. King George had sprung, just on royal carriage after "riding the rocks" 17 years. Science certainly flies in Britain. Clowns in New Orleans are barefoot during floods. A complete swimming suit merely by removal of the stockings. Large buck deer leaps through plate glass window at Antwerp, N. Y., stirring village. Not the first time a town has been aroused by a tag affair.

And so on, until, if Dawes wishes to throw away his pipe, he may.

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## Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

## ONE LESS RIVER TO CROSS

The old hermit sadly shook his head. Life had held him only endless sorrows. He was 50 years old and no one would have suspected it, for he looked 80. "Yes, indeed," he sighed, "I have had a lot of troubles. That is why my hair is white. Yes, a lot of troubles"—a dreamy look came in his eyes—"I can't tell now what they were, for most of them never happened."

Mr. J. L. M. writes: "Please answer in your column how I can overcome worrying over a great fear. I am nearing the age of change of life and I worry continually over the effect of the ordeal. Day and night my mind is on it, and I find I can't do my work as well as I used to. I get to thinking about it at night and can't sleep. I wonder what form it will take with me. My health has always been good until now, but I have heard of so many women who seemed to have fine health until the change came."

It would be more accurate to say they had excellent health until the change began.

I suppose it won't help a bit for me to say in my arbitrary way that there is no such thing as change of life. How can I say such things when old Dr. Pilcher and the late Amherst Greenham have said a thousand times that it is practically all that ever all women more than 30 years old? Aren't women of middle age or older taking sick and dying every day? If it isn't change of life what is the matter with 'em, if I'm so smart?"

Just lately there has been a serious effect to palm off a change of life obsession on the men, too, and I haven't any doubt at all that if some great far away authority such as Sir Arbuthnot Lane (who has recently broken into the newspaper health game) were to give the notion solemn sanction a lot of overpaid, overfed and underworked gentlemen would seize upon it eagerly as a suitable explanation for their physical degeneration and a suitable excuse for dodging the periodic health examination.

I mention Sir Arbuthnot because, judging by the stuff and nonsense this patho-publicist has propagated about the dreadful consequences of constipation or intestinal stasis I imagine he could turn out a whale of an argument in behalf of the change of life boxes for gentlemen.

Once more I beg to remind the credulous sex that menstruation is a function, not a disease and a weakness in any sense, and its cessation around middle age is also a perfectly normal matter which never in any circumstances causes or explains any disturbance of a woman's health. When a woman finds that there is anything wrong with her health or when she thinks that there is anything not perfectly normal, she owes it to herself, her family and her world to submit her complaint and her anxiety immediately to the judgment of her physician, and this holds just as true for the woman of 30 or 20 as it does for the woman of 60 or 80. The gravest mistake a woman can make in regard to her own health and happiness is to trust to the well meant but seldom sound or safe advice of other women when she is confronted with any question of her own health.

Let every woman who reads this resolve to keep her mind at ease in the assurance that there is no "ordeal" or "crisis" about the menopause.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

## Mineral Oil

Two years ago I began using—none of many trade brands of mineral oil (liquid petroleum)—a tablespoonful, before going to bed. I had been bothered with constipation, but since I began using this I have had no trouble. Is this oil injurious to the system in any way? (M. R.)

Answer—No, it is not absorbed, but merely acts as a lubricant in the intestine. It is the opinion of some physicians that the oil coats food particles with a film that retards or prevents digestion. If that be true the constant or habitual use of it is unwise. Why not omit the oil after you have taken a bottle or two, and give nature a chance—nature will generally control the bowel function very well if not too much meddled with.

(Copyright John F. Dille company.)

## LOOKING BACKWARD

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1902

Charles Fose was at Sheboygan the previous day where he attended a meeting of the board of directors of the Wisconsin Association of Matinee Driving clubs. It was decided to hold the first annual three days' meet at the fair grounds at Milwaukee, Jan. 15 and 16.

Miss Edith Reilly was to entertain a small company of friends at a tea at her home that evening in honor of Miss Antoinette MacMillan.

At a meeting of St. Mary congregation a few days previous trustees elected were: Julius Peerenboom, William Nemacheck, James Lennon, E. Otto, John Ryan and Martin Van Ryn. Julius Peerenboom was elected treasurer and William Nemacheck, secretary.

An inter-high school declamatory contest was to be held that spring between the high schools of Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna and Oshkosh. The West Side high school of Green Bay and the Bay high school had selected "Resolved, That combinations of capital tending to control industry are more beneficial than detrimental to the country" for the question to be debated that spring. The Bay high school was to discuss the negative side of the question.

Miss Lena Scherck had returned from Oshkosh where she had been visiting relatives for several days.

## TEN YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1917

Judson G. Rosebusch was the principal speaker at the one hundred thirty-ninth meeting of the Bankers' Club of Chicago that week at Chicago.

A daughter was born the previous day to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Striegel, Mackayville.

Mrs. Ella Rehlander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Rehlander, Oklahoma-ave., and Joseph Peifer of Menasha were married at the home of the bride's parents the previous evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, 1203 Lawrence-st, married a companion of friends at a card party at their home the previous evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sandover and daughter Sylvia of Kimberly, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reiter and daughter Winnetta and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vandeneuve and son Robert.

Night friends surprised Orville Melts at his home on Morrison-st, the previous night. Among those present were Alice Koss, Evelyn Romke, Lillian Hart, Mabel Tock, Albert Engel, Albert Glinnep and Elmer Tucker.

Marriage licenses were issued that day by County Clerk Wolf to William L. Knudsen and Nellie Serrack, both of the town of Menasha; Ray C. Elm and Evelyn Doxater, both of Oneida.

Mrs. Rose Ellen McNeely was elected president of the Young Ladies' society of St. Mary church at the meeting at Columbia hall the previous night. Other officers were: Mrs. Irene Harbeck, assistant president; Gertrude Woods, treasurer and Hattie Smith, secretary.

The days news yields advanced data on the millennium. Thus: Pullman porters have begun an anti-slavery campaign. It is said they actually went to the Chicago Stock Exchange.

Chicago Svelles claim Theodore Roosevelt and George Washington had Swedish blood, and don't leave out Adam.

Citizens of Essex, Mass., scour woods for bigger.

The dispatch didn't say whether the post was made up of men or women.

King George had sprung, just on royal carriage after "riding the rocks" 17 years.

Science certainly flies in Britain.

Clowns in New Orleans are barefoot during floods.

A complete swimming suit merely by removal of the stockings.

Large buck deer leaps through plate glass window at Antwerp, N. Y., stirring village.

Not the first time a town has been aroused by a tag affair.

And so on, until, if Dawes wishes to throw away his pipe, he may.

## Looks Like He'd Get a Chance to Eat Into the Profits Again



## LIBRARY ADVENTURES

By Arnold Mulder

TARKINGTON'S ANSWER TO THE  
INTELLIGENCE

Boutin Tarkington once wrote a play that he called "The Man From Home." In it, if I remember correctly, after the lapse of about 20 years, the man from Kokomo, Ind., gets the best of a titled Englishman in the struggle for a girl. In the end the comes to the conclusion that the "man from home" is a bigger figure than the foreigner with a title. Or that at least is the underlying idea.

"Turmoil," a later Tarkington novel, a boy has the sensitive nature of a poet and during the greater part of the book he struggles against the industrial life that his father wishes to force upon him. Many writers, especially the frequently maligned but often sensitive and sincere intelligentsia, would have made the poet triumph and would have said in effect to the reader that it was better to be a poverty stricken poet or even a dead poet than a success industrially. But Tarkington at the very end throws out the suggestion that there is a world of meaning in the industrial turmoil and his poet is led to discover the meaning of life in an office—with his author's approval.

These two cases are typical of the Tarkington attitude, the Tarkington stand, a number of his other books tell the same story. His sympathies are with big business, with the American definition of success. He is the apologist of native crudeness on the score that it makes up in power what it lacks in polish. He looks upon the big business man as genuinely a Titan and he does not use the word "Titan" ironically, as Theodore Dreiser does. The "man from home" is the biggest man in the world, he says in nearly all his books. He may eat peaches with his knife but he is genuinely big.

Dreiser, Sherwood Anderson, and a host of others, the socialist intelligentsia, have been preaching diametrically the opposite doctrine. In their novels the "man from home" is frequently not only outwardly a boor but spiritually poverty stricken. He is often treated to irony. And it should be added in all fairness that often these writers overdo it and fail to portray the type honestly and fairly.

"Babbitt" is a good illustration. But the point is that he is the object of attack.



**WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE**  
From the veranda of the Hotel Ma-  
jestic, at Ocean Town, N. J., TITUS  
BIGGS, guest, sees a man taken  
from the ocean and laid on the beach  
while a crowd gathers to stare.  
The reader has been introduced to  
these bathers.

**NED BARON,** the copper king,  
and his wife, MADELINE; ANGELLA  
FAIR and her fiance, ROBIN  
SEARS; Robin's father, CROYDON  
SEARS; CAMELITA VALDON and  
her companion, ROGER NEVILLE;  
GARRETT FOLSOM and MRS. BAR-  
NABY, whom everyone calls THE  
DUCHESS.

From the shocked expression on the  
faces of the throng, Eliza surmises  
that the man is dead, and putting  
down his field glasses, he hastens  
down to the beach to learn that the  
dead man is Garrett Folsom.

The body is brought to the hotel and  
Folsom's valet, ROSS, is summoned.  
**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**

## CHAPTER III

A few desired to stay in that  
room of death unless obliged to do so.

"It is that my master sir?" Ross  
said, looking timorously at the shroud-

ed figure.

"We assume it is," Dixon returned  
gently, for he was of a kindly nature.

He turned back the blanket and  
with a slight shudder, Ross looked at  
the dead man.

"Yes," he said, "yes, sir, that is Mr.  
Folsom. I am his man. What hap-  
pened to him?"

"We only know that he died while  
in bathing. Was he subject to cramp  
or acute indigestion, or any sudden  
illness?"

"No, sir. That is, not to say sub-  
ject to such. But he has had cramp  
in the water, and he has also had in-  
digestion attacks. But never what I  
would call serious. Are you—are you  
sure he's—gone, sir? He looks so life-  
like, you see."

"There's no hope, my man. He is  
surely dead. Are you here alone with  
him?"

"Yes, sir. We came yesterday after-  
noon. Got in about four."

"From where?"

"From New York City last. But  
Mr. Folsom lives in Chicago."

"I know. Now, we may want to  
question you further later. But just  
now we have to do the most neces-  
sary things first. Who are Mr. Fol-  
son's friends here?"

"Mr. Roger Neville, sir, is his  
friend and they're associated in busi-  
ness too. I suppose he'll—er—take  
charge of everything, sir."

"Yes, I suppose so. Has Mr. Fol-  
son left a wife—a widow?"

"Oh, on, sir, he wasn't married. He  
has a sister in Chicago, that's all his  
relatives—except a nephew."

"How long have you been with Mr.  
Folsom?"

"Nearly four years."

"Have you been down here with him  
before?"

"Yes, sir. Three years ago. Not  
since that."

"Where were you this morning  
when Mr. Folsom went in bathing?"

people and advise us as to what to do  
with the body?"

"As to his people, he has a sister in  
Chicago who will, of course, be the one most  
interested. I suppose it would be best to telegraph her and await her reply. Then doubtless the  
body will have to be sent to his Chicago home."

"Probably," agreed Dixon. "He was  
a rich man?"

"Of and on," said Neville, with a  
dry smile. "He was a lawyer, but he  
had various other interests. And he  
was the sort of man who makes a fortune  
one day and loses it the next."

"Speculation?"

"Yes. Stock gambling. But he was  
an important man, and he must be  
looked after properly. I am ready to  
do anything I can, of course, but I  
confess I don't want to send the wire  
to Miss Folsom, telling her of her  
brother's death. Can't the hotel do  
that?"

"Yes, certainly. Who else here was  
a friend of Mr. Folsom's?"

"He only came yesterday, you  
know, and, though I daresay plenty of  
people here in the hotel knew him, or  
knew of him, I'm not sure I can name  
any."

"You were with him this morning.  
Who else was in the party?"

Reluctantly Neville gave the names  
of Mrs. Barnaby and Mrs. Valdon. He  
knew they would resent this, for it  
might lead to unpleasant publicity,  
but he could see no way out.

"Why do you hesitate, Mr. Neville?"  
asked the astute Dixon. "Surely these  
ladies can have no objection to an-

nouncing their friendship with Mr.  
Folsom."

"No, not that," Neville responded,  
"but they naturally shrink from the  
idea of being interviewed by reporters,  
and all that."

"Oh, I don't believe Mr. Folsom is  
such a widely known character that  
his death will make a great stir so far  
away from home."

Pelham, the hotel manager, said  
with a sudden return of his dig-  
nity and pride in his house, which he  
felt, had harbored too many celebrities  
to be greatly concerned with the death  
of a Chicago lawyer.

"Well," Dixon said, "I'll send the  
wire to the sister—what is her  
address, Mr. Neville? And would it be  
better to send it to someone else, a  
brother lawyer or business friend, and  
let him tell the lady?"

"No," Neville told him, "don't try  
to break it gently. Miss Folsom is  
not that sort. Tell her the straight  
facts. She will take it standing, and  
unless I miss my guess, she will come  
here by the first possible train."

"I hope she will," Pelham said.  
"That will relieve us of all responsi-  
bility. Meantime I think we can  
send the body to the undertaker."

"After we get the doctor's certi-  
ficate," Dixon amended. "Were you  
at Mr. Folsom's side when he went  
under, Mr. Neville?"

"Oh, no, I was some distance away.  
Mr. Folsom was holding on to the  
rope."

"Who was next to him? The ladies  
of your party?"

"I suppose so. I'll not sure."

## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

### TUBERCULOSIS IS TAKING HOLD OF STATE'S POULTRY

Eradication of Disease Has  
Become of Great Economic  
Importance

**MADISON**—(AP)—Spread of tuberculosis  
among Wisconsin poultry during  
the last decade has placed great economic  
importance upon its eradication. The  
extension department at the University of Wisconsin declares in re-  
port on the disease.

"At the present time," the report  
stated, "there are few communities in  
Wisconsin where this dreaded disease  
has not secured a foothold. This  
fact makes tuberculosis a factor of  
great economic importance to the man  
who raises poultry. Moreover, the  
nature of the disease is such that the  
suspicion of the caretaker is not

"I must see them. It is necessary  
to learn more of the particulars of his  
death, if possible."

(To Be Continued)

The inquiry into Folsom's death  
grows more interesting. Read the  
next chapter.

aroused until the infection has made  
considerable headway and perhaps  
spread to neighboring flocks through  
the interchange of birds.

"The losses in poultry from tuber-  
culosis amounts to thousands of dollars  
annually. They are not only confined  
to the diseased birds, but also to  
decreased egg and meat production.  
Furthermore, such a flock serves as  
a source of infection for healthy birds,  
as well as swine and cattle.

"Birds under one year of age usually  
do not show recognizable symptoms,  
as tuberculosis is a slowly de-  
veloping disease and does not cause  
death until after the germs have been  
active in the body for several months.

The length of time between the ap-  
pearance of the first symptoms and  
death varies with the resistance of in-  
dividual birds and the care given to  
them on the disease.

"So far as is known, no human being  
has ever contracted the avian form of  
tuberculosis. Furthermore, under natural conditions, fowls prob-  
ably never contract tuberculosis from  
other domestic animals, or from man,  
even by eating material containing im-  
mense numbers of tubercle bacilli.

"It has recently been shown that  
swine may become infected with poultry  
tuberculosis. This disease in swine  
is of economic importance largely be-  
cause all hogs showing evidence of  
infection are condemned as unfit for  
food. It is estimated that it costs the  
pork packer 50 cents for every hog's  
head condemned.

"While all the symptoms of tuber-  
culosis may be exhibited by a given

bird, such a case is rare. According-  
ly, whenever a bird becomes lame, or  
shows any of the other symptoms  
mentioned, tuberculosis should be sus-  
pected.

"Some diseased fowls will fail to go  
to market, or fail to show other noticeable  
symptoms, and die without having at-  
tracted the attention of the caretaker.  
Furthermore, the character of the

symptoms is so indefinite that they  
cannot be relied upon with any de-  
gree of certainty. Therefore, to de-  
termine whether tuberculosis exists  
in a flock, it will be necessary to  
examine the carcass of a fowl which  
has died, or to kill a sick fowl and  
make a careful postmortem examina-  
tion for lesions of the disease."

**This Great Healing Oil Must  
Banish Eczema and Skin Troubles**

**Or Your Money Back. That's the Plan on Which Emerald  
Oil is Sold by Voigt's Drug Store, Schlitz Bros.  
Co. and All Good Druggists**

Make up your mind today that you  
will thoroughly convince you that by  
sticking faithfully to it for a short  
time your skin troubles will be a  
thing of the past.

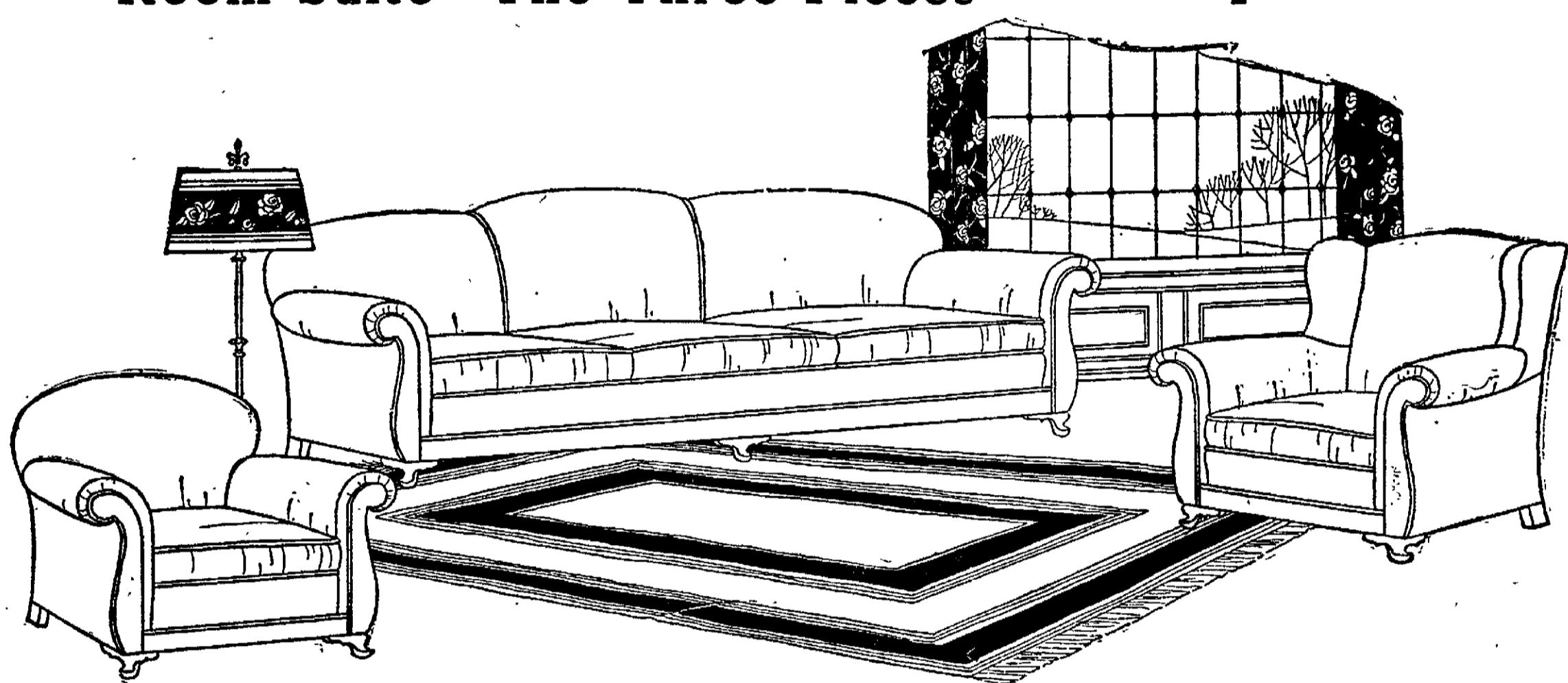
You've probably been like a lot of  
other people, convinced that the only  
thing to use was an ointment or salve  
(some of them are very good) but in  
the big majority of cases these sticky  
salves simply clog the pores and the  
condition primarily remains the same.

To Voigt's Drug Store, Schlitz Bros.  
Co. or any other good druggist  
today and get an original bottle of  
Moore's Emerald Oil.

Moore's Emerald Oil is a clean, powerful penetrating  
Antiseptic Oil that does not stain or  
leave a greasy residue and that it  
must give complete satisfaction or  
your money cheerfully refunded.

## A Big, Beautiful Luxurious Overstuffed Living Room Suite The Three Pieces

**\$129**



Never Has Appleton Known Such Wonderful Value, Nor Has It Known Such Exceedingly Convenient Terms for Payment

**\$5 Delivers The Suite of Your Choice to Your Home Immediately You May Then Pay the Balance In Small Convenient Amounts Either Weekly or Monthly**

**100%  
Divi-  
dends  
In Hap-  
piness**

We can only gain real  
happiness through doing  
for others.

We all get pleasure  
through receiving, but  
happiness comes only  
through giving that  
pleasure to others.

Life is a hard master,  
though generous if you  
would have it so,—and  
if we expect to take out  
of it the full measure  
of happiness it has in  
store for us, we must  
put 100% into it,  
through service to others.

### A Big Carload Sale

Announcing the arrival of a carload of fine overstuffed furniture, better  
made from the frame on through, and, to sell at lower prices than you  
had ever hoped for. In announcing this extraordinary event we wish to  
call attention to the unusualness of the assortments, for truly it is incom-  
parable here in Appleton.

And, we are of the opinion that, Appleton having discovered the unusual-  
ness of the assortments, the incomparable terms for payment and above  
all the extraordinary values offered, this entire carload will be purchased  
very quickly.

Appleton people have demonstrated that they possess a keen sense of val-  
ues, and consequently we do anticipate rapid disposal and suggest prompt  
action on your part.

### Three-Piece Suite In Fine Jacquard Velour \$129

An excellent quality Jacquard, in attractive design and pleasing color  
combinations. You are sure to be attracted to it immediately and pro-  
nounce it "mighty good looking." In addition to this remarkable value,  
you'll find dozens of other beautiful suites that represent each and every  
suite, just as great values. All Appleton will be buying overstuffed suites.  
We'll be expecting you.

Such Wonderfully Made  
Furniture

So very unusual is the construction used in these suites that we are proud that  
we can offer them to Appleton as the product of our own factory. From every  
single, solitary suite you may anticipate an entire lifetime of service. We know  
it is there for we build it in ourselves.

So sincere are we, and so positive that we do offer better built overstuffed  
furniture, that we are going to ask you to pay close attention to the salesmen  
as they explain to you, in detail, the methods of building the frames, the  
springs, filling and all parts that are hidden from view—and it is our belief  
that you will then appreciate this sincerity and accept it in the spirit in which  
it is intended.

### Suite Illustrated In Fine Mohair \$198

Mohair is a beautiful, lustrous fabric, wholly practical and exceedingly dur-  
able—Mohair is indeed the outstanding covering of the present day—and is  
therefore brilliantly worthy of your confidence. In addition to the design illus-  
trated above, you'll find extensive showings of exclusive styles, with a wide  
range of beautiful coverings.

### Come At Once! Make Your Selection!

Select the suite you like the best, merely pay the salesman \$5.00 in cash. We will then deliver to your home a beau-  
tiful, luxurious, overstuffed suite (the very one you select) to be your very own. You may then pay the balance on  
convenient, easy terms. Your home then becomes a paradise of dreams, for at least the thing your heart has yearned  
for and longed for is yours. Indeed, YOUR dreams come true.

**Assortments Are So Great That Opportunity For Selection Is Practically Unlimited**

**A. LEATH & CO.**

103-105 College Avenue

Successors to Saeker-Diderrich Co.

AT ALL LEATH STORES YOU WILL ALWAYS BUY GOOD FURNITURE FOR A LITTLE LESS

Operating as we do, our own factory, we manufac-  
ture that grade of overstuffed furniture that gives  
lifetime service—and of course, such facilities enable  
us to always sell better furniture at lower prices.



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(Indiana)  
General Office: Standard Oil Building  
910 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.  
4559

## NEW FASHIONS

## A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

## BEAUTY HINTS

Trying To Avoid The Rush--



## Love Letters Of The Great

AS COMPILED BY DIANA RICE

LADY ARABELLA STUART  
1575-1615

Her only crime that of having been born too near the throne of England, Lady Arabella Stuart after being smuggled from one royal relative to another, finally died in the Tower of London where she had been imprisoned, a victim of state policy. Descended from Henry VII through her paternal grandmother, Arabella was ever an obstacle in the pathway of James I, who took good care to keep the lively princess in obscurity, at least in such obscurity as was possible for a royal personage. But even the vigilance of aunts, uncles and cousins failed when the girl set her mind on marrying William Seymour. She accomplished the alliance, but the lovers were almost immediately separated; and despite their later flight from England on separate boats with the elaborate plan to meet at Calais, were never reunited. Arabella, crushed and broken by a system that reeks not of hearts where thrones are involved, died three years later in the Tower and was buried in the tomb of Mary Queen of Scots in Henry VII's Chapel in Westminster Abbey.

Lady Arabella Stuart to Her Husband  
1610

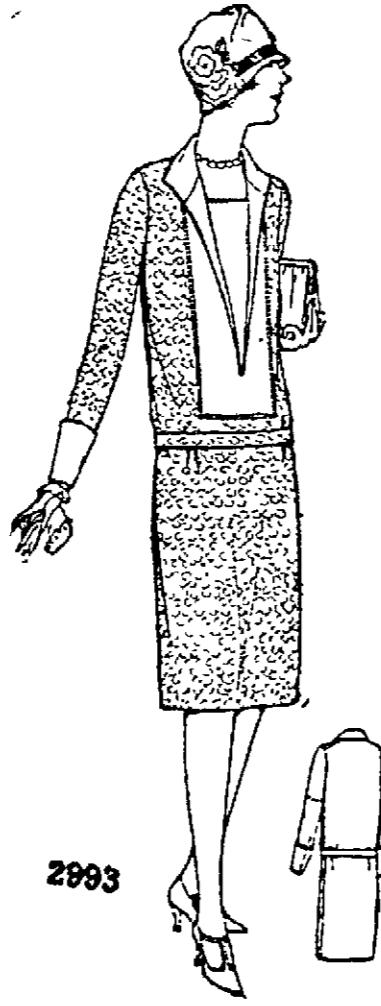
Sir—I am exceedingly sorry to hear you have not been well. I pray you let me know truly how you do, and what was the cause of it. I am not satisfied with the reason Smith gives of it; but if it be a cold, I will implore it to some sympathy between us.

I am myself gotten a swollen cheek at the same time with a cold. For God's sake, let not your grief of mind work upon your body. You may see by me

what inconveniences it will bring one to; and no fortune I assure you daunts me so much as that weakness of body I find in myself, for sinous vivions l'age d'en veau, as Mart says, we may, by God's grace, be happier than we look for, in being suffered to enjoy ourselves with his majesty's favour. But if we be not able to live to it, I for my part shall think myself a pattern of misfortune in enjoying so great a blessing as you so little while. No separation but that deprives me of the comfort of you. For where-soever you be, or in what state so-ever you are, it sufficeth me you are mine. Rachel wept and would not be comforted, because her children were not more. And that, indeed, is the remedies sorrow, and none else! And therefore God bless us from that, and I will hope well of the rest, though I see no apparent hope. But I am sure God's book mentioneth many of his children in as great distress, that have done well after, even in this world. I do assure you nothing the State can do with me can trouble me so much as this news of your being ill depth; and you see when I am troubled I trouble you too, with tedious kindness; for so I think you will account so long a letter, yourself not having written to me this good while so much as how you do. But sweet sir, I speak not this to trouble you with writing but when you please. Be well, and I shall account myself happy in being

Your faithful loving wife.  
ARL. S.

## MARGOT'S FASHIONS



2993

## FASHION HINTS

**PAISLEY PRINTS**  
Paisley patterns printed in authentic colors are to be used in cotton fabrics for spring.

**SMALL BAGS**  
Bags for evening are small and square, and often of black satin or velvet.

**CIRE LACE**  
Black cire lace and cire ribbon are used with chiffon in afternoon frocks.

**VOILE PREFERRED**  
Among summer fabrics, voile stands foremost. It is often heavily embroidered in bright-colored borders.

**RUBBER SANDALS**  
Rubber sandals to match colored raincoats are the latest thing in wet weather wear.

**NATURAL STRAWS**  
The natural tones of straw are to be very smart for spring hats. Trimmings are chiefly navy blue twill ribbons and narrow black bands.

**CIRCULAR SKIRTS**  
A number of circular skirts are being used in gowns for evening wear. The materials may be finely ruffled lace, net or taffeta.

**NEW COLORS**  
Quint blues and mauves are first in favor for day time wear. For evening black and the rose shades of red are most popular.

**LONG ROPES OF PEARLS**  
A slenderizing line for stout women is the surprising loosing of the blouse, sometimes edged with shallow scalloping.

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



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REG U.S. PAT OFF

## CHILDREN MADE UNRULY AND PERPLEXED BY WOBBLY PARENTS

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

NEW YORK — Are you wobbly parent? If so, don't wonder why you have unruly children say Henry W. Thurston, prominent educator, and former president of the Child Welfare League of America.

"A wobbly parent," he explains in an article in "Children" is one who forbids the baby to pull the books off the shelf at one time and later, particularly if a caller is present. Says "Bobby is so mischievous" when he does so.

## LEARN SLOWLY

"A baby," he goes on, "can learn only what he can and cannot do by experimenting. In his own way he finds out that a table leg bumps him when he runs into it, that pins prick and pins resent to rough handling."

"He quickly understands things that are consistent. The child's problem is the inconsistent, wobbly adult human. He never knows when this human is going to smile and when he may spank. A child that can deal with a grown person upon whose behavior he can depend is fortunate."

The place to convince the baby he

has not a wobbler for a parent is in the cradle, Thurston says.

"Most babies cry," he points out, "because without realizing they do so, parents encourage them to."

"After a baby has cried two or three minutes on the first night, he is left alone, his mother goes to him and stays until he goes to sleep. The next night she doesn't go in three minutes, but waits five. Perhaps father does duty the third night. He can't stand it, so he goes in and keeps the baby company until he sleeps.

"The next night they agree the baby must go to sleep by himself. They stick it out fifteen minutes, then both soothe him."

## CRYING BEST POLICY

"Small wonder the baby thinks to himself — Just what sort of parents did I draw? Sometimes they come in five, sometimes ten, and sometimes 15 minutes." His conclusion is that his salvation lies in crying until they come.

"Wobbly parents," he concludes, "can work a good healthy baby up to 20, 30 and 40 minutes of crying before he falls asleep from physical exhaustion."

## THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

T he mighty Smoke Man laughed to see the Times cheerful as could be, a - hopping through the smoke rings that he'd blown out through the air. As some rings faded out of place, he'd whirl some others into space, and then he made a string of smoke that looked just like a stair.

You'd think that smokes would let them drop, but then again, if you just stop to think how small the Times are, it really isn't queer that they should have their little fling, and hop around from ring to ring. In truth, it seemed that they knew they had nothing much to fear.

The daytime went and nighttime came and then they stopped their little game. The Smoke Man said, "If you're tired, I'll make a bed of smoke." At first they thought that he poked fun, but when the bed of smoke was done, they all hopped down and promptly found it wasn't any joke.

(Clowny meets Man in the Moon in the next story.)

## SAINT AND SINNER

By Anne Austin

The mysterious letter, copied from the original in Bob Hathaway's neat, small handwriting, like copperplate engraving, was brief and ominous: "I'll be out of this hell soon, Cluny, and you've got to make restitution. Ten years of hell from which you might have saved me if you had not lain down on the job. Drunk when you made your summation before the jury. Drunk! Good God! And I've paid by ten years in hell for your sins."

"You cannot give me back the ten years, but I shall hold you to an accounting for the fortune you took from me to defend me. Defend me! God, I could tear out the bars of this damnable place with my bare hands when I think of you and the weaklings, doddering, drunken defense men you put up for me."

"I shall come out a penniless, prematurely old man. But you shall restore to me the fortune you took from me for what no right-minded lawyer would consider a defense. If you do not—but know me, Cluny. You know that if you do not meet my just demands, you will pay. This is the last warning I shall give you. The next time I will warn you face to face. B."

"What a horrible letter!" Faith said. "It should be easy to trace the writer, darling. Oh, it is a doozy, isn't it?"

Faith's face was more grave than she expected it to be. "I'm afraid it won't be so easy as it looks, sweetheart. The original letter was written by a very crafty man. Crazy, of course, but crafty with the cunning of the insane. As you see, there is

## "SHE'S A DEAR!" SAY CLERKS OF MRS. COOLIDGE FIRST LADY OF THE LAND IS A PLEASANT CUSTOMER

## BY THOUSSANT DUBois

WASHINGTON — Would you like to follow Mrs. Calvin Coolidge on a shopping trip about Washington? If so, come ahead — first problem to do some rather fast walking.

As a shopper, Mrs. Coolidge loses little time except when she stops to examine an attractively decorated show window, or to pet a friendly dog.

I observed as much when I spotted Mrs. Coolidge on a trip to some of the downtown Washington stores.

I learned, too, that she is a "good shopper" from the viewpoint of the Washington clerks. She knows what she wants, and buys it without fuss or bother.

She doesn't "paw over" everything in the store, as many shoppers are accused of doing. "She's a dear," the clerks all agreed.

There was a second service escort along as Mrs. Coolidge left the White House grounds, walking eagerly and zestfully.

She constantly smiled or laughed as she conversed with her companion. An alert interest in the sidewalk crowds us well as the show windows made it plain that to the "first lady," a shopping trip is an adventure.

Attracted by a window filled with a new display of portraits of Washington's debutantes and society matrons, she turned in and examined each one. She particularly admired a large and beautiful portrait of Baroness Martino, the wife to the Italian ambassador, and one of Princess Ida Cantacuzene, one of this season's debutantes.

As she went on, her athletic stride covered many blocks in an incredibly short time.

Finally in her brisk march, she halted at a department store. With thoughtful concentration she studied the windows. It was a window of shoes of all sorts enticingly arranged.

Mrs. Coolidge quickly decided what she wanted. She walked into the store and made her purchase — brown alligator calf oxfords, size five double A.

It was done so quickly that the clerk did not recognize his customer until she signed the charge slip.

"Gee, she acts natural!" he exclaimed.

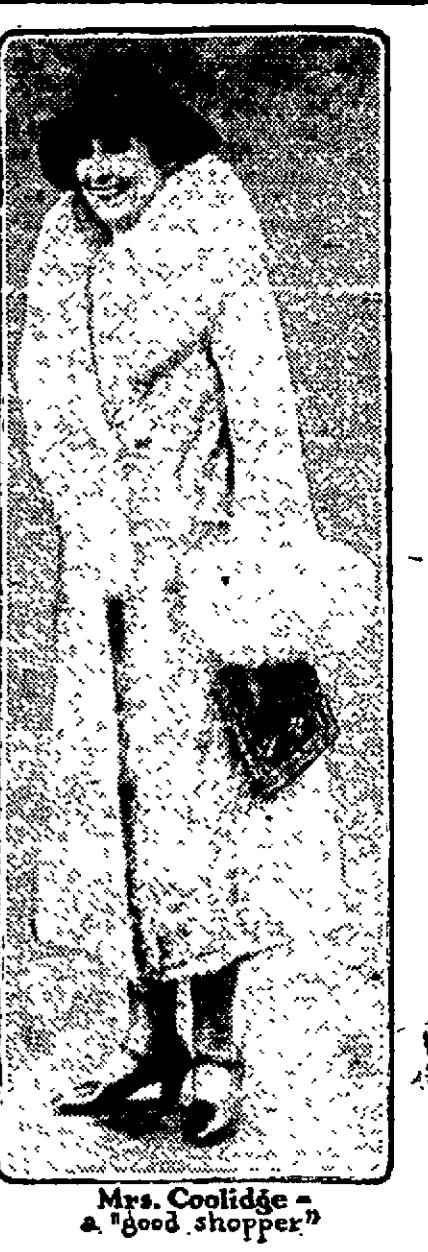
Back on the main floor, Mrs. Coolidge approached the hatery counter. A young girl was looking at sport hose, and evidently did not recognize

## Mrs. Coolidge

Every pretty window attracted her

She stopped to pet a homely pup

Back to the White House, carrying her bundles



Mrs. Coolidge. The "first lady" addressed a few bright remarks to her about an extremely homely pup, sprawling about at the end of a leather leash, attached to the girl's arm.

When the salesgirl spoke Mrs. Coolidge's name, the girl grew embarrassed. Not so the pup, who responded enthusiastically to the caresses of this friendly lady, by jumping on her seat and licking her gloves. Mrs. Coolidge remarked the dog was an absolute delight of some sort.

The shopping tour was ended and Mrs. Coolidge stepped buoyantly off towards the White House, the shoes and hose under her arm. I wondered if a bit later the shoes did not bring forth an exclamation of approval and delight from the president. They were not the most expensive offered, but they assuredly were smart.

off a woman's age it seems that long hair is now doing the same thing. It's the youthful women who are letting the hair grow out. Short hair ceased to be youthful when 60-year-old women adopted the style. A well known motion picture actress portrayed a character in a recent production in which she appeared first as a young girl of 20 and later as a woman in her late forties. As the 20-year-old girl she wore long hair and long skirts. Years later, as she reached middle age, she wore a boyish bob and knee length skirts. This is true to life today. Youth alone dares wear long hair.

EASY TO BOB

It is not as simple a matter to grow long hair as it is to cut the hair off. The short hair at the back of the head refuses to keep curled or to be tucked under a hair net. Most women find it easier to let the side hair grow long, keeping the back of the head clipped short until the sides are long enough to be pinned together at the back of the head. The side hair should be kept combed so that the youthful contour remains. In time the sides are long enough so that the back hair can be covered and the short ends pinned under. Cover bobs offer even a better solution for the growing out period.

## Fashion Plaques

## SOUTHERN SWEATERS



Sweaters for the South emphasize stripes and are frequently worn over dresses. Banana and white stripes in soft wool.

## SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN



## BREAKFAST

Stewed prunes, cereal, thin cream, bread crumb pancakes, maple syrup, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON — Cream of spinach soup, croutons, open brown bread and cottage cheese sandwich, sliced oranges and bananas, sugar cookies, milk tea, coffee.

Cottage cheese is considered an excellent food for children as young as three years of age. Of course the cheese must be highly seasoned with salt and pepper and should be made moist with thick sweet cream. The luncheon can be served to small children without milk since a cream soup as well as the cottage cheese is included in the menu.

## DINNER VEAL STEAK

One slice veal steak cut 1 1/2 inches thick; 1 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoons pepper, 1-2 teaspoons fresh ground mustard, 1/2 cup chopped fresh mushrooms, 4 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon grated onion, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 4 tablespoons minced uncooked lean ham, 1 cup coarse bread crumbs from soft part of loaf, boiling water.

With a long sharp knife, cut a pocket through the center, cutting almost through the slice. Lay back top and rub insides with salt, pepper and mustard thoroughly mixed. Melt butter, add mushrooms, onion, parsley and ham and simmer for ten minutes. Add bread crumbs and remove from fire. Mix thoroughly and add just enough boiling water to make moist. Spread stuffing over lower piece of meat and bring top down. Sew edges firmly together. Brush over with melted and broil 30 minutes turning four times during the process. The steak can be pan-broiled or broiled under a gas flame. In either case sear both sides first and then reduce heat slightly.

Remove cord and serve on a hot platter garnished with sections of lemon.

## TARTAR SAUCE

Tartar sauce doubles the attractions of most broiled or baked fish.

SOUR CREAM

Sour cream makes rich mayonnaise and delicious cottage cheese.

## TOAST CUBES

Toast cubes, or crotons, are a good variation from the eternal crackers served with soup.

Healthy vigorous men land life's best prizes. Buoyant step, bright eyes, clear complexion and exuberant vitality denote a system free from impurities. Constipation poisons the whole system, slows the step, saps energy, destroys confidence and cuts down the earning power.

Rid your system of constipation and its poisons. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets remove them gently, tone up the system, clear the eyes and complexion and bring back normal vigor. A compound of vegetable ingredients, prescribed to patients for 20 years in place of calomel. They act quickly on bowels and liver.

Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets and keep fit for the daily grind. Thousands of happy men and women use them regularly as an aid to success in their everyday tasks. Know them by their olive color, 15c, 30c, 60c.

## MAKE MORE MONEY

Healthy vigorous men land life's best prizes. Buoyant step, bright eyes, clear complexion and exuberant vitality denote a system free from impurities

## PARTIES

## SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

## MUSIC

## Local Girl Elected Head Of Y.W.C.A.

Miss Miriam Russell of Appleton, was elected president of the Y. W. C. A. of Washington college at the annual colonial banquet of the organization at First Methodist church Tuesday evening. The vice president is Miss Edith Reeve of Appleton; secretary, Miss Marjorie Lockard of Oshkosh; treasurer, Miss Mary Lou Wrass of Marinette.

The four best loved girls in the senior class decided by a vote of all girls in the school appeared in colonial costumes. Miss Helen Dierdorff and Miss Mary Reeve of Appleton, were in the group and others were Miss Anna Marie Woodward of De Pere, and Miss Agnes Norem of Antigo. The girls were selected last week but were not announced until the banquet. They were dressed as George and Martha Washington and James and Dolley Madison.

Students leadership in Y. W. C. A. work at Lawrence has progressed during the past year, it was shown in the annual report read at the meeting. Fewer faculty advisors have worked and more students have taken active part and worked in independent fields. Several discussion groups were organized to talk about topics of special interest to the girls rather than large meetings of all members when some older person gave an address.

Miss Mary Reeve of Appleton, president of the association for the past year, was toastmistress at the banquet. Toasts were given by Miss Twila Lytton, dean of Women, Miss Elmer Shuart of Waupun and Miss Agnes Norem. About 229 girls attended the banquet.

## REEVE CIRCLE INVITES NEENAH CLUB TO DINNER

Plans were made at the meeting of J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Tuesday evening in Odd Fellow hall for a dinner to be held March 22 to which members of the C. E. Clark circle of Neenah and Civil war veterans of Appleton and Neenah will be invited. Regular business was discussed and a class of candidates was initiated.

After the business meeting a short program honoring Lincoln and Washington was presented. Mrs. Dudley Pierce gave a sketch on the life of Lincoln and Mrs. Minnie Miller gave the life of Washington. E. H. Wilder told stories about Washington and Lincoln. About 20 persons attended the meeting and program, including guests from the Neenah circle and local comrades.

## LECTURER OF MASON COMES HERE FOR CLASS

C. S. Stockwell, grand lecturer of Royal Arch Masons will conduct a class in instruction for the local lodge on March 8 at Masonic temple, according to word received this week. Mark Master degree was conferred on two candidates at the regular meeting of Appleton chapter, No. 47, Royal Arch Masons Tuesday evening at Masonic temple.

Waverly Lodge No. 51, Free and Accepted Masons will hold a meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening in Masonic temple. Fellow craft degree will be conferred.

## LODGE NEWS

A surprise social has been arranged to follow the regular business meeting of Fidelity chapter, No. 94, Order of Eastern Star Wednesday night in Masonic temple. Routine business is scheduled.

Delta chapter of the Employees Mutual Benefit association will hold a regular meeting at 2:15 Thursday afternoon in Odd Fellow hall. Regular business will be discussed.

About 28 members of Appleton Commandery No. 29 of Knights Templar will go to Oshkosh Thursday night where they will be guests of the Oshkosh commandery. Officers of the grand commandery will inspect the Oshkosh Lodge at that time.

Knights of Pythias will hold a regular meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday night in Castle hall. Regular business was discussed.

## CARD PARTIES

An open card party will be given by ladies of the new Catholic parish at 2:15 Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Mrs. W. Butler is chairman of arrangements for the party.

St. Joseph Ladies Aid society will give the last of its series of open card parties at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at St. Josaphat hall. Schatzkopf, plumpack and bridge will be played. Grand prizes will be awarded after the party. Mrs. Charles Feuerstein is chairman of the committee in charge.

About 21 tables were in play at the second of the series of open card parties given Tuesday night at Castle hall by Pythian Sisters. Prizes were won by Mrs. William Falakoff and George Jackson at bridge and Mrs. J. Schatzkopf and Mrs. Fred Hoffman at schatzkopf.

**HATS! HATS! HATS!** Choice of the Floors — Both "Fern Room and French Room" — Read adv. on page 2. "LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY"

Dance Little Chute, Thurs.

## PARTIES

## 80 Attend Program By Foresters

Teachers of the McKinley school will give a masquerade dancing party at the school gymnasium for parents and friends of the pupils. Proceeds will be used for work with the children. Walter Fox is chairman of the committee in charge of the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Fischer, 326 W. Washington st., were surprised by friends Sunday evening who celebrated the couple's eighth wedding anniversary. Ten couples attended the party. Cards were played and prizes went to Mrs. James Scherbel at skat, Mr. and Mrs. John Stark at schatzkopf, and Mrs. William Van Ryzin and Mrs. Frank Schneider at plumpack.

Miss Katherine Schneider, 601 N. Madge-ave., entertained at 1 o'clock vanishing luncheon Monday at her home. Covers were laid for six. Miss Jesse King is to entertain at a similar luncheon in March.

Mrs. George C. Dame, 1815 S. Oneida, and Mrs. Edward Withuhn entertained at a pay party for the benefit of J. T. Reeve circle, ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dame. Three tables of cards were in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. Dora Hager and Mrs. Theodore Berg at bridge and by Mrs. A. F. Henningson and Mrs. H. W. Miller at schatzkopf.

Miss Arlene Massonet entertained her little friends at a party at her home, 1414 W. Washington st., Monday afternoon, the occasion being her fourth birthday anniversary. Games were played and prizes were won by Kenneth and Russell Clark. The guests were Fern Leach, Mary Hoffmann, Russell and Kenneth Clark.

John Guelff, Sr., Ballard rd., was surprised by a group of friends Monday night in honor of his seventieth birthday anniversary. Cards and dice were played and prizes were won by Clarence Deml, Louise Behle, Lida Smits, Mildred Baumann. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Behling, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baumann, Mrs. William Baumann, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Streleke, Mr. and Mrs. John Walter Gustin, Mr. and Mrs. John Deml, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smits, Mrs. William Behle, Mr. and Mrs. John Stoop, Mildred and Robert Baumann, Ann, Violet, Adolph Streleke, Clarence and Walter Deml, Marion, Dorothy, Alice, Lida, Clarence and Harry Smits, John Guelff, Jr., Henry Guelff and Elizabeth Guelff.

The last parish social to be given by the Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph church before Lent will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday night at St. Joseph hall. Cards will be played in the lower hall and other entertainment will be provided in the main hall. Berg orchestra will play.

The Appleton Maennerchor will sponsor a masquerade dancing party at Gil Myso hall at 8:30 Wednesday evening. The dance will be for married people and members of the organization.

The Girls Athletic association of Appleton high school held a matinee dance in the school gymnasium at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Montgomery's high school orchestra played for dancing. Miss Edith Weager was chapron.

Men and girls in the cast of "Honor Bright," a comedy presented by the Dramatic workshop of the Appleton Womans club in February, enjoyed a dinner dance at the clubhouse and Playhouse Tuesday evening. Twenty-eight members of the dramatic and business cast of the play were present. Miss Laura Schoettler, president of the workshop, acted as toastmistress, and toasts were given by Miss Elinor Strickland, Miss Dean Chamberlin, and Robert Matz. A college orchestra played for dancing. Miss Betty Chamberlin was chairman of the decorations for the affair.

Eighteen young people of Holy Cross Catholic church of Kaukauna were entertained at dinner in the French room of the Conway hotel Tuesday evening by the Rev. P. J. Skell, pastor of the church. Guests were members of the cast of "Safety First" a play given last week by the Young Ladies sodality of the church, and officers of the society. Dancing was enjoyed and an informal program held. Music was furnished by a phonograph.

About 110 couples attended the Washington dancing party given by Elk Lodge Tuesday night at Elk club. Dancing was enjoyed from 8:30 to 1 o'clock. Gis Horst's orchestra furnished music for dancing. Several novelty dances were on the program. Walter Driscoll was chairman of the committee in charge. The fourth of the series will be given after Lent.

Mrs. Wesley Prentice entertained at a quilting party Wednesday. Those present were Mrs. A. Sommer, Mrs. M. Bottrell, Mrs. L. Nutter, Mrs. W. Kettner, Mrs. A. Kaufmann, Mrs. F. Gradi, Mrs. L. Huette, Mrs. L. Prentice and Lenora Daufen.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moder entertained the Five hundred club Sunday. Prizes were won by Bernice Hofman and John Moyer. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. Hoffman and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hoffman and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Griswold and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Prentice, Mr. and Mrs. John Moyer and family, Lenora, Joseph and Clarence Daufen.

Mrs. A. Lorge, W. Washington st., entertained 11 guests of a surprise party Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. Lorge's birthday anniversary. Cards and dice were played.

Members of All Saints parish and their friends will be entertained at the Friday evening in the parish hall. Final plans for the party were made at the meeting of St. Agnes guild Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. K. Wolter, 539 E. Atwood. Manner's orchestra will furnish music.

**HATS! HATS! HATS!** Choice of the Floors — Both "Fern Room and French Room" — Read adv. on page 2. "LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY"

Dance Little Chute, Thurs.

## PARTIES

## BEAUTY FROM ALBION



## MORGAN TALKS ON BARRY AT K. C. DINNER

John Morgan was the principal speaker on the program following the banquet given by Alouez assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus Tuesday evening at Hotel Appleton in honor of Washington's birthday. Covers were laid for 75 persons, including members of the assembly and their ladies. Mr. Morgan talked on the life of Commodore John Barry and told of several incidents in Washington's life. Miss Eunice Segal gave a reading, "The Doll in the Pink Silk Dress." Thomas J. Long was toastmaster.

After the program cards were played and dancing was enjoyed. Five tables of cards were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. J. L. Wolf at bridge and by Mrs. John West at schatzkopf.

Music for dancing was furnished by the Melzer orchestra. Knights and their ladies from Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, New London, Appleton, Marion, Clintonville and Hortonville attended.

Mrs. Joseph Plank was in charge of the cards. The committee in charge of arrangements for the banquet and program consisted of Charles Summers and Frank Daniel of Neenah, Leon Wolf, Alex Sauter, Thomas Long, John Haugh, Jr., and Chris Molten.

Company E. of the Social union of First Methodist church will meet in the Social union room of the church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. L. Jacquot and Mrs. Wolston will be hostesses. The captain of the group is Mrs. William Hob.

## VENTRILLOQUIST ACT ON PROGRAM FOR BOYS

A ventriloquist act by Robert Nelson will be part of the program for the regular weekly meeting of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening at the church. Games and stunts will complete the social.

Members of the Sophomore triangle club will be in charge of the program at the Sunday afternoon meeting of the department. They will present a short farce, either "Goodby, Uncle Ben" or "Badly Mixed Men." A talk on World Brotherhood will complete the program. John W. Pugh, boys' work secretary, or some outside speaker will give the talk.

## GETS PATENT

Wallace W. De Long of Appleton was one of 11 Wisconsin men to be granted patents on inventions last week, according to an announcement by the commissioner of patents. Mr. De Long received a patent on a garage door opening device.

Plans for the Easter service were discussed at the meeting of the teachers and officers of the Memorial Presbyterian Sunday school Tuesday evening at the church. A supper was served at 6:30 to about 17 persons. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith and Miss

## CHURCH SOCIETIES

## SET DATE FOR PIN TOURNEY OF WOMANS CLUB

The annual tournament of the Appleton Womans club bowling league will be held March 21, 23 and 28. It was decided at a meeting of the league Monday night at the club.

The club league will cooperate with the City Bowling league in the annual banquet to be given at the Conway hotel, April 5.

## WANT TO KNOW ABOUT LICENSING CONTRACTORS

A communication from the Kansas Master Builder's association, asking for information on the action taken by the Wisconsin Master Builders' association on licensing contractors was read at the meeting of the local association Tuesday evening. A copy of the resolution introduced by the local organization at the recent state convention at Green Bay will be sent to the Kansas association.

Mr. Ballard were in charge of the sunver. Mrs. H. K. Pratt continued her talk on Methods of Training.

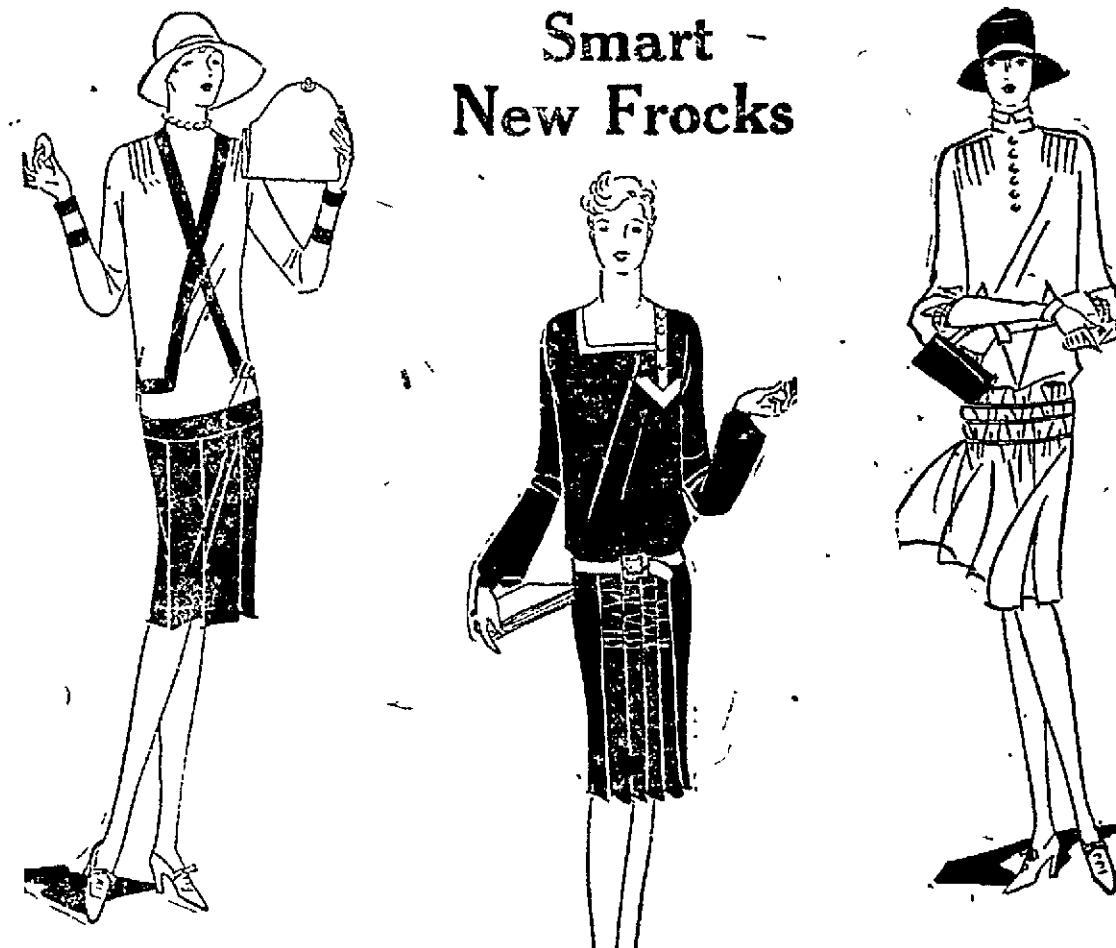


The New Drink That Tastes Like Champagne—

**Silver Spray**  
The Best Mixer in the Crowd  
Now! The S. C. Shannon Co.  
25c

## GEENEN'S

## Smart New Frocks



## GEENEN'S

## HOW TO USE YOUR BEAUTY TIME

There is a sure, scientific way to keep young, to free your skin of coarse pores, dryness, blackheads, to correct sagging muscles, and erase eye-wrinkles.

## Kathleen Mary Quinlan

the world-famous Beauty Authority, has sent to us her Personal Assistant from her Fifth Avenue Salon. Miss Quinlan's assistant is an expert skin specialist, and will remain in our Toilet Goods Department to give private suggestions on how to care for your skin, eyes and hair at home.

The Quinlan method is simple, scientific and sure as Nature's own way. For more than twenty years this treatment has been favored by the most select circle of distinguished women in New York.

Miss Dykstra will demonstrate at Geenen's Store, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 24th, 25th and 26th, inclusive.

Appointments can be made in our toilet goods section.

Exclusive Distributors of Kathleen Mary Quinlan Products

\$25

## Flash a Message of Spring Days to Come Styles and Values at a Reasonable Price

Every new style — The Smartest Silk materials — Striking effects — Styling High Collars and two-tone Contrasts for Spring are featured — Styles for all occasions.

## The Materials

Georgettes, Flat Crepes, Satins, Canton, Light-weight woolens.

## A Wide Selection

Business Street and Afternoon Frocks. Large variety in every size.

Every dress is fresh and new — just being unpacked — they are the very latest and most fashionable styles — in fact they are even more wonderful values than we have ever before offered at this popular price. They would ordinarily sell for much more than this price. The excellent quality of silk, the unusually smart styling and the striking trimming effects will immediately convince you of their marvelous value!

## The Colors

Metzi Red, Goya, Palmetto, Black, Wood Shades, Queen Blue, Nazz, Monkey Skin, Gooseberry Green and Toast.

## CALUMET COUNTY

## KAUKAUNA - LITTLE CHUTE - KIMBERLY

## NEARBY TOWNS

## 2,171,761 POUNDS OF MILK HANDLED AT CICERO FACTORY

Annual Report Shows Clover Blossom Cheese Factory Is Flourishing

Kaukauna — The annual report for the Clover Blossom cheese factory Otto Brass owner, shows the total amount of milk at the factory is 2,171,761 pounds; total amount of fat, 70,679.13; average test, 3.4; total amount of cheese, 194,031.4; average price of cheese, 20.70; cents total received for cheese, \$39,535.76; total amount received for whey fat, \$240.30; amount received for whey fat, \$240.30; total amount received for whey fat, \$18.27; paid to patrons, \$37,697.00; secretary fees, \$80.70; average price of butter fat, 97.32 cents total money received, \$42,796.06; total payment for 100 pounds of milk is \$1.97 total for 100 pounds of milk paid to patrons is \$1.73.

Mrs. Ernest A. Conrad entertained at a birthday party. Tuesday evening in honor of her daughter Hilda. Cards and games were played. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zulinger and son Earl, Mrs. Johanna Drier and son Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gagnon, and daughter, Metta. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gagnon and son, Orville, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spranger, Mrs. Spranger, Mr. William Dilrick, and son, Sylvester, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dietrich, and Will Hilsberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gagnon sponsored the Christening of Howard Joseph, Madison at the Joseph Barth home route 3 Black Creek, last week.

Friends helped Mrs. Clarence Spranger of Galesberg, celebrate her birthday anniversary. Friday evening Cards were played, and a lunch was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dietrich, Mr. and Mrs. E. Conrad, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Lorsten Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Langhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Russell, Miss Eleanore Jeske, J. Langhouse, Otto Driener Syvester Dietrich and William Dilrick.

White sliding down a hill last Sunday Irvin Conradt son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Conradt, received a deer gash on the leg when his sleigh turned over.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Lubbs of Seymour spent Wednesday at the Henry Roepke home.

Mrs. Emma Klarner of Appleton, spent several days with her sister Mrs. Raymond Hahn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ohm and Mrs. Alvin Dietrich spent Saturday Evening at the Alfred Riehl home in Black Creek.

Paul Schwartzmann of Seymour, spent Sunday at the Edward Bross, home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Recknagel and son Russell, Mrs. Art Zobel, and daughter Irene of Seymour, spent Sunday at the O. Brass and William Kielen, homes.

The Misses Mabel Snell, and Marjorie Walker spent Saturday and Sunday at the former home in Isaar.

## ENTRIES POUR IN FOR PIN TOURNAMENT

Expect Several Hundred Teams Will Roll in Forester Tournament

Kaukauna—Entries are starting to come in for the Fox River Valley Catholic Order of Forester bowling tournament here from March 20 to April 10 inclusive. More than 125 teams are expected to enter. Quotas set by the tournament committee are Menasha, 20 teams; Green Bay, 20; Appleton, 15; Oshkosh, 10; Little Chute, 5; Kimberly, 5; De Pere, 10, and Wrightstown, 3. Teams also are expected from Chilton, Hilbert, New London, Shawano, Fond du Lac, Stevens Point, Marinette, Antigo, Oconto, Oconto Falls, Sturgeon Bay, West Bend, Algoma, Manitowoc, Eden, Sugar Bush, Greenleaf, Keweenaw, Kiel, Casco, Two Rivers and Seymour.

Green Bay has reserved Feb. 3 for teams from that city. Out of town teams will bowl over the weekend while those from Kaukauna and vicinity will roll during the week. Kaukauna booster teams are being made up and it is thought that there will be a great number of them by the time the tournament opens. Tournaments secreted Herbert Haessly receives entries in every mail.

DEMONSTRATE SCHOOL METHODS TO PARENTS

Kaukauna—Thursday evening has been set aside for parents and friends of students of the Kaukauna high school to witness classes as they are conducted in regular session. Classes will be held from 7:30 to 8:45 and tardiness and absence will be recorded. All students of the school will be required to attend the school Thursday night. On Friday morning, classes will commence at 10 o'clock instead of 8:30.

The Kaukauna Parent-Teacher association will hold a regular business meeting after the school Thursday night.

## MAYTAG WASHERS TAKE ON ANDREWS OILS TEAM

Kaukauna—The league leading Maytag Washers will meet Andrews Oils on the first bowling shift of the Kaukauna Business Men's bowling league matches Wednesday night on Hillenberg's alleys. On the same shift the second place H. T. Runte Grocers meets Baygreeners Butchers. Three games separates the Grocers from first place. At 9 o'clock Mulford's Clothiers, occupants of the cellar, in the last few games and are threatening to force the Pendergasts into the cellar. In the other match the Bankers meet the Pendergasts.

## CITY WILL START WORK EARLY TO PUT PARKS IN CONDITION

Mayor Thinks Council Will Take Over Care of Railroad Property

Kaukauna—Work on the city parks will start early in the spring this year, Mayor W. C. Sullivan said Tuesday. Every park in the city will be cleaned up and leveled. The mayor thought the city would take charge of the park in front of the south side depot and see that it is kept in shape.

The property belongs to the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad company and during the past few years it has been neglected. Weeds have been allowed to grow and the grass sometimes wasn't cut for months at a time, making the park an eyesore in the south side business district. May-

or Sullivan believes the city council will take action to have the south side street department take care of the park and perhaps place a few benches in it and keep the trees trimmed. Properly cared for, Mayor Sullivan said, the park would add to the beauty of the district.

The newly purchased Klein's park in the Third ward also will be fixed up. A crew will level the ground, cut the grass and set up benches. It is a hope of the mayor that two are lights will be installed in the park near the river bank so that people may remain in the park in the evening. A part of the park will be converted into a playground for the children. A baseball diamond will be laid out.

## Social Items

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker entertained a group of twenty-five friends and relatives at his home Saturday evening. The evening was spent in playing cards and dancing. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. H. Parker and Mrs. Frank Hawley.

A regular meeting of the E. F. U. will be held Wednesday evening in the Odd Fellows hall on Second-st. A social hour will follow the business meeting. Cards will be played.

Mrs. T. Parker Hiborne entertained her Sunday school class, The Live Wires, at a 6:30 Washington dinner party Tuesday evening at her home on Catherine-st. It was a costume party and a varied program was presented.

The Monday Evening club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Delius Monday night. Hearts and schafkopf were played and prizes were won by Mrs. George Schubring and Mrs. Edward Filen. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Filen on Monday night.

The initiatory degree will be exemplified at a regular meeting of the Electric City chapter of De Molay Thursday evening. A short business meeting will precede the initiation.

Mrs. J. Callahan entertained a group of friends at her home Monday evening. Cards were played and high prize was won by Mrs. Edward Grabe.

## STARS BOWLING TEAM LOSES TO APPLETON

Kaukauna—The Appleton Traction bowling team won two out of three games in a bowling match with the Kaukauna Stars Monday evening on Hillenberg's alleys. Kaukauna took the last game by 92 pins. Weber of the Traction team had high three game total with 567 and Ashauer of Kaukauna was second with 566. Ashauer crushed the maples for a high single game of 235.

Carl Grin returned to the Mission college at Plymouth Tuesday after spending several days in this city with friends and relatives.

The Misses Cordell Runte, Elaine Conlon and Jane Hilgenberg attended the basketball game at Green Bay Monday evening.

Alfred Rustam attended the Knights of Columbus state bowling tournament at Fond du Lac Sunday.

Harvey Dix, Roland Radler, Leo Hough, Abe Goldin and Glen Miller attended the basketball game at Green Bay Monday evening.

The Misses Harron and Nellie Berners spent Sunday in Green Bay.

Mrs. A. A. Mrs. A. Kuehl and Mrs. Phillip Dix spent Tuesday at Little Chicago at the home of Mrs. A. Otto.

Alvin Kittel of Waukesha, returned to that city Monday afternoon after spending a few days in this city with friends and relatives.

Miss Laura Mau of Stockbridge spent the weekend in Kaukauna at the home of her father, John Mau.

To retain housemaids in London some families are offering 10 weeks' vacation, eggs and bacon, radio and the use of the family car.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

## CECILIAN BAND TO GIVE ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM MONDAY

Kimberly Organization Was Started in 1910—Directed by Prof. Heynen

Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly—The Kimberly Cecilian band, one of the leading organizations of its kind in the Fox River valley, will give an anniversary concert at the Kimberly clubhouse at 7:30 next Monday evening. There will be no admittance charge. A splendid program has been prepared by the band and it is expected to draw a large crowd. The band now has 40 members and is growing constantly. Several of the members still are studying music in the schools. M. J. Heynen of Larson conservatory of Green Bay is the director.

## ORGANIZED IN 1910

The band was organized in 1910. John Green, formerly band master at Niagara, Wis., was the first leader. Rehearsals were held at home or members and at the Kimberly-Clark banding hall and Layendecker's hall. Concerts were held now and then at the Kimberly park, but the attendance was discouragingly small.

After six months Mr. Green resigned as director because of ill health, and Jacob Van Damlyk was elected director.

## INCORPORATED IN 1915

In December, 1915, the band was incorporated as the Kimberly Cecilian band. It had 18 members at that time. About that time Mr. Van Damlyk resigned as director, and Anthony Van Hingenberg succeeded him. The organization became more prosperous playing at numerous functions and giving many concerts at Kimberly. In 1920 the band had increased to a membership of 31, and Prof. M. J. Heynen of Larson conservatory of Green Bay was engaged as director. Prof. Heynen directed the band for five years when Anthony Van Hingenberg succeeded him.

Millie Muelh entertained a number of her friends on Wednesday evening, the occasion being her birthday.

Mrs. Otto Wedel is visiting relatives at Appleton.

John Dilger, who has been confined to his home the past two weeks with a severe attack of grippe, is able to be out again.

Mrs. Herbert Tubbs is in hospital at Madison, where she submitted to an operation. Mr. Tubbs is with her.

Wilbert Luthard returned home on Thursday from St. Vincent's hospital, where he has been confined the past three weeks with a broken leg.

## SHERWOOD COUPLE IS ENTERTAINED SUNDAY

Special to Post-Crescent Sherwood — Mr. and Mrs. August Loerke were surprised Sunday evening on their twenty-first wedding anniversary. About 50 relatives gave them an old time charivari. The evening was spent singing and playing cards and a lunch was served.

Nels Olson, Otto and Irvin Maurer, Henry Hein and Fritz Thiel attended the Knights of Columbus bowling tournament at Fond du Lac Sunday.

Miss Clara Kies and brother Richard, visited at the George Versteeg home at Little Chute Sunday.

Mark Kautzer and Henry Ruppel of Chilton visited at the August Loerke home Sunday.

A number of Sherwood people attended the Catholic Knights card party at St. John Sunday evening. The second and third prizes in five hundred were won by George Schaefer and Alvis Thiel of here.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Miller and family visited at St. Nazianz Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Weber spent Friday evening at Stockbridge.

Mrs. Julius Schmidt was at Hilbert Saturday.

J. P. Streb and daughter, Marie and Mr. and Mrs. John Brantmeier of Menasha spent Sunday at Gilbert Strobes at Sheboygan.

Kaukauna—Several hundred Kaukauna girls journey to Appleton Thursday evening to attend the Zwicker-Aquino fight. The south section of Armory G was reserved for Kaukauna fans and many others were in other districts and has six more to work which he expects to finish within the next few weeks. He believes it will be possible to begin building the school in spring. The proposed building is modern in every detail.

## KAUKAUNA FANS WATCH ZWICK WIN BATTLE

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## TWENTY-FIVES TACKLE DE MOLAY TEAM AGAIN

Kaukauna—The Neenah De Molay basketball team meets the Twenty-five club at the high school auditorium Wednesday evening. The "25's" lost the first game to the Neenah quint at Neenah several weeks ago in a large margin and seeks revenge Wednesday evening.

## KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mrs. Raymond Retzlaff of Greenville spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Klumb, Jr.

Alfred Klumb of the Mission college at Plymouth returned to school Tuesday after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Klumb Jr.

Carl Grin returned to the Mission college at Plymouth Tuesday after spending several days in this city with friends and relatives.

The Misses Cordell Runte, Elaine Conlon and Jane Hilgenberg attended the basketball game at Green Bay Monday evening.

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## HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA GIVES PUBLIC CONCERT

Special to Post-Crescent Seymour—The high school orchestra under the direction of L. K. Forrest, made its first public appearance on Tuesday evening. The orchestra is composed of 25 members.

Mrs. Justinien Herbeaux died at the Methodist parsonage on Tuesday morning. She came to Seymour with the pastor's family in 1924. Funeral services were held at the Methodist church on Friday morning with interment in Green Bay. She is survived by two sons, Joseph and Gregory of Green Bay and one daughter, Mrs. Lorene Knutson of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vuren and Kenneth of Marquette, visited Seymour.

Miss Agnes Vieth, who teaches in the Woodland school, had her foot crushed when an iron case fell on it on Friday afternoon.

A son was born on Feb. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger of Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Colling and John Christ Colling were at Neenah last week to attend the funeral of their father, Leonard Colling.

Mrs. Andrew Kallofer is at a Green Bay hospital where she submitted to an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Neumeyer and Mrs. Winifred Baer, who will be night operator.

The High School negative debate team lost to Sturgeon Bay here Friday night by a 2-1 decision, while the affirmative team, which traveled to Oconto Falls, won by a 2-1 decision.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Neumeyer and Mrs. Winifred Baer, who will be night operator.

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## CHAMBER OPPOSES INSURANCE BILL FOR AUTOMOBILES

Measure Would Not Decrease Accidents, National Organization Holds

Opposition to the German bill, H. 21, proposing compulsory automobile insurance, which has been introduced in the Wisconsin legislature, is expressed by the national chamber of commerce at Washington, D. C., in a letter to the local chamber.

The letter stated that the insurance advisory committee of the national chamber investigated the subject of compulsory automobile insurance and adopted a resolution opposing the principal at the fourteenth annual meeting in May, 1926. A copy of a pamphlet covering chamber's investigation has been sent with the letter and more will be furnished on request.

The bill provides that no motor vehicles shall be registered except with a voucher by insurance company showing liability and property damage policy for at least \$5,000 against loss as a result of any one accident causing injury or death of one person and \$10,000 on account of any one accident causing injury or death of more than one person. It would also require property damage protection to the extent of \$1,000 as a result of any one accident. The applicant for registration may file a sworn statement of unencumbered property over \$10,000 above that exempt from execution, the voucher form to be prescribed by insurance commissioner.

The resolution of the national chamber committee follows:

"To reduce traffic accidents, compulsory insurance has in some quarters been advocated for the owner of an automobile. A careful study of these proposals fails to disclose reasons to believe that, if adopted, they will reduce accidents. For that reason, and for other reasons appearing in the report before this meeting, we oppose the principles of compulsory automobile insurance and advocate efforts which are calculated to increase the safety of our streets."

## 'Y' DELEGATES WILL ATTEND TENNIS MEET

Arthur P. Jensen, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., and Dr. R. V. Landis will represent the local association at the first meeting of the newly organized Wisconsin Tennis Association Saturday evening, Feb. 26, at Atheneum hotel, Oshkosh. The association was organized a few weeks ago and every amateur tennis association or organization in which tennis is part of the program, was invited to join.

Officers will be elected and a discussion of the club's future program will take place. H. G. Peterson of the Oshkosh Tennis Club, has called the meeting. The local association was asked to send two men there to elect two members to the board of governors and send their names to Mr. Peterson.

## SENIORS LEADING IN SPIRIT CUP HONORS

Seniors at Appleton High School led in the school spirit cup race for the first semester with 44 points, the faculty committee headed by Miss Minnie Smith announced recently. The juniors were second with 38 points and the sophomores last with 31 points. A second tallying will be made late in the spring and the class in the lead will be given the cup.

Activities in which the seniors lead are: glee club, orchestra, literary efforts, boys' athletics, banking average standings, Taisman subscriptions, public speaking, least number of unexcused permits, least amount of tardiness and least failures. Juniors lead in honor roll students, band, least opening of lockers by locker boys because keys had been lost or locks broken, sponsoring football games and attendance at the West Green Bay basketball game. The faculty voted the junior class as having the best attitude and spirit of co-operation. Few absences and the best attitude during the general assembly meeting when the cases were presented Feb. 4 for the school spirit cup were the first awards of the sophomores.

CLOSE SMOKING  
"McDonald, will ye not have a cigarette?"

"Thank ye, no. I never smoke w' gloves on. I canna stand the smell of burning leather." —Life.

## SPECIAL SKATING MUSIC

ARMORY G, Appleton

Wednesday Night  
February 23rd

## FREE PRIZE 24 INCH STRAND OF PEARLS

SKATING — WED.,  
SAT. and SUN.  
Admission — 10c

## Spring Dresses To Have Long Sleeves, Much Color

**MADISON**—(P)—Long sleeves and full dresses with an abundance of color, "subtle and 'glittering'" will characterize spring styles from Paris, Miss Bess Tyrrell of the home economics department at the University of Wisconsin said Monday night in a radio talk.

"The ideas of March blowing us news straight from Paris," she said, "from the sands of the Riviera and Florida indicate, that spring styles will be more beguiling as to materials, color and styles than ever before."

Mrs. Tyrrell listed ten important features of the popular spring mode. "The slim or slender silhouette," she said, "is retained though varied in many ways from that of former seasons."

"Fullness is apparent in all skirts of dresses."

"The V neck is the most favored neck line followed by the round neck and a revival of the square neck is shown in many costumes and the high neck is therefore losing in favor. While in Paris last summer, I noticed the decided trend toward fullness in the skirt and the V neck. Sometimes this V neck line extends to the waist so that a vest of lace or of harmonizing materials is used. This type of neck line has a slenderizing effect and therefore is becoming to some figures."

"The use of tucks, many of them; pleats and many of them also; gathers or shirrings; applied bands of contrasting color or made from the wrong side of the material; horizontal lines, curved lines, slanting or diagonal lines, achieved either by cut or by applied bands as trimming; one or more of these are used in every costume."

"The use of yokes on many dresses and coats. The yoke effect may be only simulated or may be produced by the use of these applied bands, and the line of the yoke invariably follows the line of the neck—either V, round or square. It can be said that the yoke we bear this season is truly a decorative one."

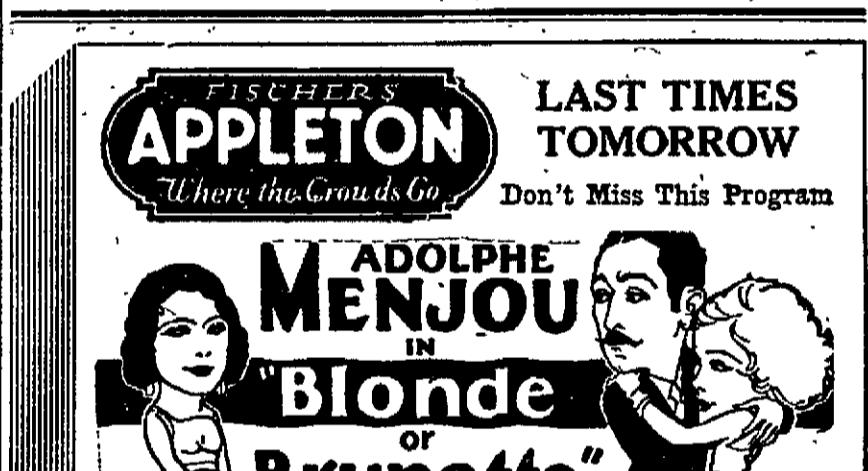
"The continued use of the bolero and jacket front, and the bloused effect."

"The renewed interest in belts which may be single or double, wide or narrow, girdled or sashed and frequently using bows and buckles. Bows or buckles often form the only note of added trimmings to a costume."

"Sleeves are invariably long, except in some of the three piece jacket suits where the sleeves are usually short, but the short sleeve is being reinstated and will doubtless gain in favor in hot weather."

"The vogue of the suit is noticeable—either the short box coat or the cardigan type of suit coat and the longer suit coat which makes an ensemble carried out in the compose idea is shown for the more dressy type of suit."

"The compose theme in color combinations is perhaps the strongest single interest in the spring wardrobe. The compose idea is a distinct achievement in color harmony. By



LAST TIMES TOMORROW  
Don't Miss This Program  
ADOLPHE MENJOU IN  
"Blonde or Brunette"  
With GRETA NISSEN, ALICE MARSHAL  
A Paramount Picture

Will It Ever Be Decided? At Any Rate Your Choice  
Should Be Blonde or Brunette

Extra Screen Attraction  
"The Collegians"  
George Lewis  
Hayden Stevenson

On the Stage  
The Ward Sisters  
Syncopations Extraordinary

FRI.—SAT.—SUN.—  
Headlining a Great Vaudeville and  
Feature Photoplay Bill

**THE EIGHT BROWN GIRLS**

Eight Musical Maids in a Lavish  
Symphony of Tone and Color

Next  
Tuesday,  
Wednesday,  
Thursday  
**RICHARD DIX**  
in  
"PARADISE FOR TWO"  
A Paramount Picture

with  
BETTY BRONSON

COMING SOON  
**CASEY AT THE BAT**

Wallace Beery  
Ford Sterling  
Zasu Pitts

Order Your Easter Suit and Topcoat for Later Delivery

**RICHMAN'S**  
FINE ALL WOOL  
CLOTHES  
All \$22.50

WALTMAN  
114 W. College Ave. (Over Schlitz Drug Store)  
Open Sat. Eve. During Feb.

## STAGE And SCREEN

### GOLF IS THEME OF "WEST OF BROADWAY"

A band of cowboys in Wyoming agreed to form a regular men's golf and country club to the exclusion of women, and then—a pretty young golfing instructor appears on the scene. That is the theme of Priscilla Dean's latest Metropole thrill picture, "West of Broadway," which will have its premiere coming to Fischer's Appleton Theatre Friday and Saturday.

"Spring styles have never been so beautiful and so varied and never before have the efforts of the designers been more successful in combining the proper lines, colors and materials together in style, becoming to all types of figures. The prevailing style still is one of slenderness, of sickness and compactness, with an effect of uncompromising simplicity, though the cut, design and fabric prints have never been more intricate."

RESUME PROBE INTO HIGHWAY COMMISSION

**MADISON**—(P)—The legislative inquiry into the affairs of the state highway commission, especially as to the discharge of John T. Donaghay as chief engineer, will be resumed here Wednesday night after a four-day recess.

With two members of the commission, Dean F. E. Turneure of the college of engineering and State Geologist E. F. Bean, J. T. Nemacheck, new commissioner, and the engineer-secretary of the commission, C. V. Weymouth, already having testified, this week is expected to bring the testimony of division engineers and possibly other members of the commission.

Senator Harry Sauthoff, chairman of the investigating committee, has not indicated who the next witnesses will be.

Some of the important witnesses who remain to be called are Commissioners George Studebaker and Dwight Welch; Mrs. Donaghay, A. C. Anderson, whose term expires at the time Governor Zimmerman appointed Mr. Nemacheck; M. W. Torkelson, who resigned from the post held by Mr. Weymouth at the time Mr. Donaghay was discharged, and two or three divisional engineers.

Horse Sale begins Wed., Feb. 23. 35 Draft Horses, guaranteed sound and well broke. Geo. Walter Brewery Barn, 210-220 S. Walnut St., Appleton, Wis. A. GABRIEL.

Call Hello and get acquainted. Come to the Old Time Dancing Party Friday, Feb. 25, Eagles Eagles Hall, Heinie. Dance Little Chute, Thurs.

MAJESTIC Last Times TONIGHT

Don't Miss This Wonder-Picture

Gene Stratton-Porter's LADDIE

Starting Tomorrow

RUDOLPH VALENTINO

At His Best in

THE SON OF A SHEIKH

Next Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

Richard Dix

in

PARADISE FOR TWO

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# ZWICK OUTPOINTS TOUGH FILIPINO IN WINDUP BATTLE

## Kaukauna Fighter Adds Aguinaldo To Long List Of Victims Of Mitfests

Appleton Boys Also Win as Large Crowd Sees "Best Local Card"

**POST-CRESCENT DECISIONS**

Phil Zwick, Kaukauna, outpointed Snake Aguinaldo, Philippines, in ten rounds.

Jack Heineman, Milwaukee, knocked out Billy Murray, Oshkosh, in the second round.

Mike Merkle, Appleton, shaded Tony Grayjack, Milwaukee, in four rounds.

Mickey Mack, Appleton, and Earl Rogers, Appleton, fought a four-round draw.

Dick Boys, Appleton, scored a technical knockout over Kid Kelly, Oshkosh.

It was a big night for Kaukauna Tuesday evening at Armory G, for Phil Zwick came home to show his former fellow townsmen just what had earned him his great reputation as a brawler in Florida and Ohio and he did a good job, outpointing a tough brawler from the Philippines, Snake Aguinaldo, practically the entire 10 rounds of their windup bout, though the little brown boy refused to be floored.

It was a big night for Appleton for two local scampers defeated their opponents and in a third scrap a pair of Appleton boys battled to a draw. It was a big night for the Appleton Athlete Club in its attempt to put boxing on its feet once more in Appleton, not so much because of a crowd that packed the building to capacity, but more so because every bout on the card from start to finish was a whirlwind that pleased the crowd, every one a hard fight with a little stalling, as good an all-around card as has ever been produced here in the opinion of the fight fans, who were predicting a stamp as each battle started because of the class of the past ones, but who were doomed to a pleasant disappointment. There were two knockouts in five bouts.

Zwick opened the main bout with a drive of whirlwind battling which earned him the first two rounds, but the Filipino came back strong in the third to win his only period by a slight shade. The Kaukauna brawler took all the rest, though some were by shades. The men started slowly in the opening round but before three minutes were up Phil was throwing plenty of gloves at his rival. The men employed two styles of battling, a long range punching at which Zwick excelled and a type of low head-to-head fighting at which the Snake had the edge though Phil's arm and glove blocking showed to good advantage in this work.

Zwick's right was working to perfection and he used it with telling effect on the Filipino, switching from his rival's head to his mouth, which soon was highly swollen, and then to his stomach. In the infighting Zwick attempted to tire the brown boy by forcing him (Aguinaldo) to pound on his (Zwick's) head and arms to use up his strength. The Kao boy also seemed to be working for a good stomach opening. However, the Filipino was one tough boy taking his pounding and coming up for more and more and it will be a terrific puncher who will floor him. Zwick's best blow was to hold his foe off with his long left and then plant a hard right to side of the head with telling effect.

At times the Filipino had Zwick missing the "death-dealer" by inches. In the semi-windup, Jack Heineman, an experienced Milwaukee boy, had little trouble knocking out Billy Murray of Oshkosh, a green brawler. Murray started too fast and forced Heineman to an even first round of the scheduled six-rounds but it told on him in the second when he was easy prey for Heineman. Heineman started the victory with a short jab to the side of Murray's head which jarred him and sent him down for the count of nine. Murray took another two into the ropes and then Heineman ended the bout by slapping two to the Oshkosh boy's face and a third to his wind which folded him up completely. He hit the mat groaning and was out for keeps.

Mike Merkle, Appleton Greek, exhibited a style all his own, a dashing whirlwind, unafraid attack, to shade

## ORANGE, BAYMEN TO FURNISH BIG GAME

Crippled Locals Play at West Bay in Most Important Loop Tilt

STANDINGS		W	L	Pct.
Fond du Lac	6	1	.857	
APPLETON	5	2	.143	
Manitowoc	5	2	.143	
W. Green Bay	3	3	.500	
Sheboygan	3	3	.500	
E. Green Bay	2	3	.333	
Marinette	1	5	.100	
Oshkosh	1	5	.100	

## FRIDAY GAMES

APPLETON AT W. GREEN BAY.

Fond du Lac at Oshkosh.

E. Green Bay at Sheboygan.

Manitowoc at Marinette.

It was a big night for Kaukauna Tuesday evening at Armory G, for Phil Zwick came home to show his former fellow townsmen just what had earned him his great reputation as a brawler in Florida and Ohio and he did a good job, outpointing a tough brawler from the Philippines, Snake Aguinaldo, practically the entire 10 rounds of their windup bout, though the little brown boy refused to be floored.

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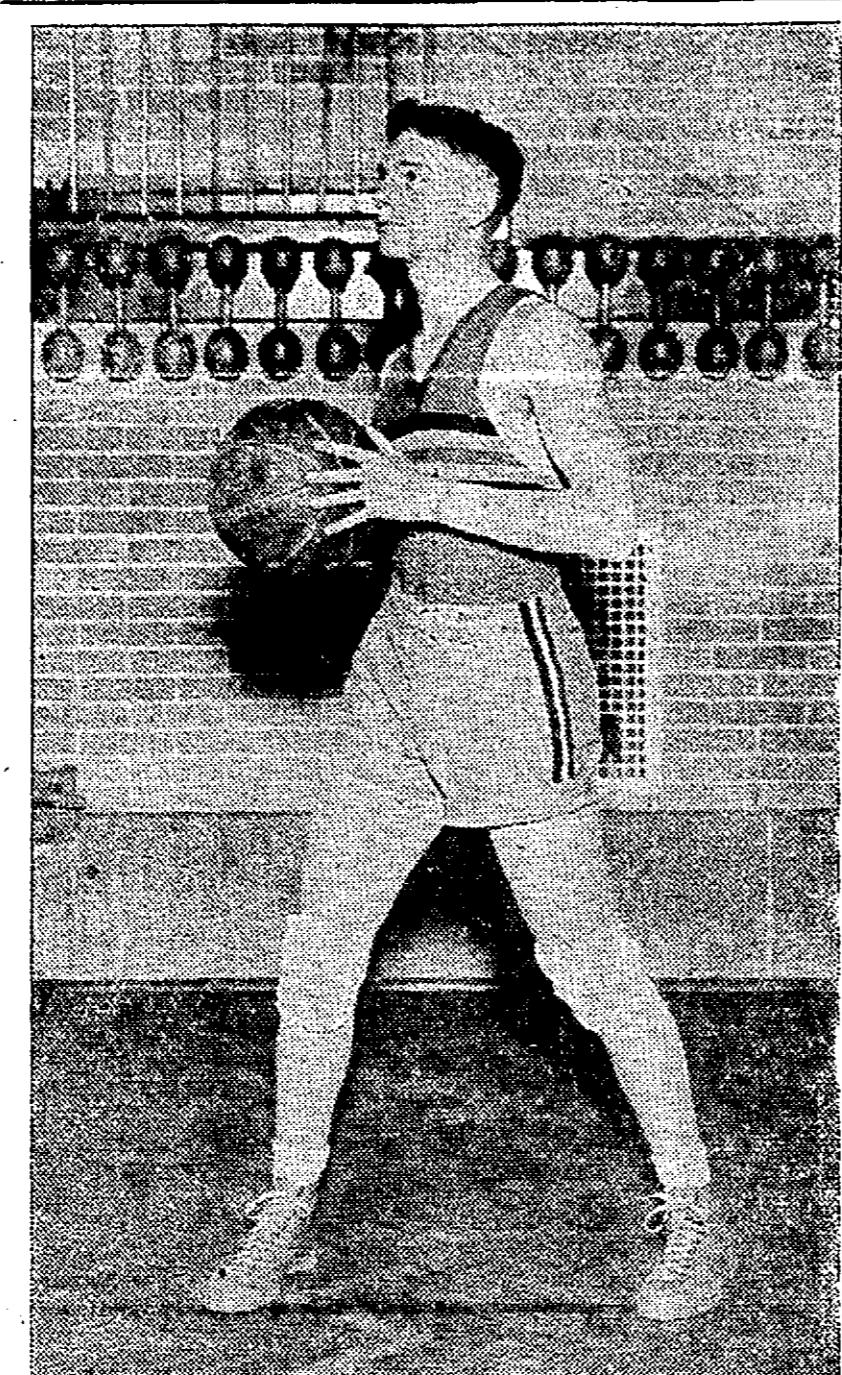
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## APPLETON ATHLETE CHOSEN CAPTAIN OF ARMY HOOPMEN



J. S. "STEW" MILLS

The highest athletic honor which has come to a product of Appleton and Appleton high school for some time, was achieved this week by John Stewart "Stew" Mills, son of Dr. and Mrs. N. P. Mills, E. Lawrence-st. The local boy, a regular forward on the Army basketball team for the last two years, including 1927, was elected captain of the 1928 squad by his mates and will lead the West Point cagers next winter. It was one of the leading point scorers on the soldier team this year and one of the leading forwards of the east. In a recent game against Yale this basket in the final seconds won the game for the Army team and he has averaged three baskets a game most of the year.

Mills graduated from Appleton high in 1923 where he had played two years of football and three of basketball. He played on the Lawrence High grid and cage teams the next two years, including 1927, was elected captain of the 1928 squad by his mates and will lead the West Point cagers next winter. It was one of the leading point scorers on the soldier team this year and one of the leading forwards of the east. In a recent game against Yale this basket in the final

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**KIMBERLY CAGERS  
WIN EASY BATTLE  
FROM PLYMOUTHMEN**

Athletics Keep in Running for State Loop Flag by 43-10 Triumph

**Kimberly**—The K. C. Athletics had an easy time taking the fast Plymouth State League team into camp for a 43-10 win Tuesday evening at the Clubhouse. The win gave Kimberly a tie for second place in the league and a good chance for league honors.

Boettcher, K. C. forward, caged the first basket followed by Scheurle and Koll, one apiece while Nefzger and Elliot got one each for Plymouth so that the first period ended 6-4 in Kimberly's favor. A basket by Schieb in the first part of the second chapter tied the score.

Williams broke it by a free throw for the Athletics. Elliot sunk another basket which gave Plymouth a one point lead which turned in the Athletic's favor when Scheurle and Koll dropped in a basket apiece. The score stood 11-8 at the half.

After the first half Kimberly held the visitors well in check and allowed them only one basket while adding 32 points to its score. The Athletics led 18-8 at the close of the third quarter and went even better in the last period, scoring twenty-four points.

Every member of the K. C. squad broke into the count column with at least one basket. Koll, with eight baskets, was the outstanding performer followed by Scheurle with five, Williams with three and three free throws. Cooke with two and Boettcher and Courchane with one each. Elliot and Schieb got two baskets apiece and Nefzger one for Plymouth.

Outside of the first-place Sheboygan Legion, Kimberly is the only State loop team to whip Plymouth this year. The game was marred by quarrels between the Plymouth team and the two Kimberly referees who were forced to act when Kubitz, regular league official for the game, failed to arrive.

	FG	FT	PP
Elliot, Jr.	2	0	1
Ed. Schieb, Jr.	2	0	0
Nefzger, C.	1	0	0
Eckhardt, C.	0	0	0
Ed. Schieb, Jr.	0	0	0
Beth, Ig.	0	0	0
Totals	5	0	1

**KIMBERLY**  
Koll, Jr. 8 0 2  
Boettcher, Jr. 1 0 0  
Courchane, Jr. 1 0 0  
Cooke, C. 2 0 2  
Scheurle, Ig. 5 0 0  
Williams, Ig. 3 3 2

Totals 50 3 6

**LEFTY'S ACES WIN**  
Lefty's Aces whipped the Bright Spots of Appleton by a 35-13 score in the preliminary. The Aces led 22-6 at the half. Le May starred for the Aces caging six baskets and Gossens was next highest with five and a free throw. Ellis got two baskets and two free throws and Shannon two baskets for the Bright Spots.

The lineup:

Lefty's Aces — Gossens, Courchane and Le May forwards; Du Pont center; and Gokee, Schwankie and Vande Zanden guards.

Bright Spots—Shannon and Ellis forwards; Schmidt center and Minberg and Campshire guards.

## BOWLING

**INTERLAKE LEAGUE**  
CONSTRUCTION Won 1 Lost 2

	Won	Lost
R. Younger	142	177 115 434
Lilleston	124	105 613 392
Jenke	110	145 135 395
A. Brasch	142	102 101 342
Ashauer	144	175 155 474
Handicap	188	189 188 564

Totals 850 888 587 2304

MACHINE ROOM Won 2 Lost 1

	Won	Lost
Knuth	136	142 134 412

J. Schmidt 163 190 180 542

A. Jung 93 121 146 360

H. Fraser 158 127 134 479

J. McKeefrey 145 219 165 529

Handicap 140 140 140 420

Totals 849 965 979 2793

OFFICE Won 3 Lost 0

	Won	Lost
Knuth	136	142 134 412

A. Kessler 122 148 100 370

Muller 105 87 85 277

Steans 139 126 117 382

J. Le Roux 134 106 192 432

Handicap 224 224 224 672

Totals 860 833 852 2345

ELECTRICIANS Won 1 Lost 3

	Won	Lost
Sternagel	179	142 158 470

Kesler 130 82 132 244

West 93 150 125 365

Lamers 96 137 122 355

Handicap 125 125 125 375

Totals 776 793 829 2298

DIGESTER Won 1 Lost 2

	Won	Lost
Van Handel	135	102 128 375

Wittnau 144 143 84 271

Bodner 131 100 88 319

Tavition 119 115 144 275

T. Frank 137 167 163 467

Handicap 225 225 225 675

Totals 801 852 842 2385

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Won 3 Lost 0

	Won	Lost
A. Van Dinter	152	204 202

C. Kiske 126 147 129

A. Hanley 175 172 212

K. Booth 175 191 122

J. Muhell 175 128 210

Handicap 80 89 80

Totals 822 922 967

TERRACE GARDENS Won 3 Lost 0

	Won	Lost
A. Boehm	127	147 182

E. Helms 187 356 171

J. Rademaker 145 145 143

F. Sengstock 138 132 205

J. Foster 163 178 214

Totals 760 808 918

PETERSON REINBEIN Won 1 Lost 2

	Won	Lost
L. Seling	167	138 211 316

H. Kronberg 140 131 146 417

W. Leist 167 145 135 427

G. Wolfgram 134 174 140 448

G. Rippel 156 178 170 490

Handicap 63 65 65 195

Totals 802 831 853 2496

GLEUDEMANS GAGE Won 2 Lost 1

	Won	Lost
R. Gloudeman	145	124 203 473

H. Otto 180 122 170 472

H. Williamson 172 131 153 456

L. Webb 150 133 161 444

J. Schubne 172 176 147 495

Handicap 49 50 49 129

Totals 869 726 874 2466

RED GOOSE Won 2 Lost 0

	Won	Lost
E. Locksmith	210	173 149 532

M. Busch 139 123 132 483

A. DeLecue 152 185 163 500

R. Verbeten 132 161 192 492

Totals 801 917 959

APPLETON COATED P Won 0 Lost 3

	Won	Lost
M. Eggertson	142	114 142

A. Willig 127 122 127

G. Mill 160 158 162

B. Stockaus 160 117 121

L. Scheffler 158 167 146

Handicap 48 48 48

Totals 795 759 765

**KIMBERLY MEN'S LEAGUE**

Kimberly Allies Won 0 Lost 3

	Won	Lost
I. Glassman	152	132 112 190

M. Busch 139 123 132 483

A. DeLecue 152 185 163 500

R. Verbeten 132 161 192 492

Totals 826 844 767 2403

DOUGHNUTS Won 3 Lost 0

	Won	Lost
M. G. Verbeten	168	155 156 472

C. J. Fleweger 128 154 156 472

N. V. Thall 161 169 145 466

M. Busch 201 157 177 490

Doc Outlette 168 179 143 490

Totals 814 828 845 2497

HARDWARES Won 0 Lost 3

	Won	Lost
A. Willig	146	161 104 473

M. Fox 180 169 148 497

S. Stuyenberg 150 144 130 424

H. Lehner 168 144 140 490

F. V. Haugen 169 136 136 441

Totals 813 754 720 2287

**LADIES LEAGUE**

Kimberly Allies Won 3 Lost 0

	Won	Lost
D. Timmer	109	118 103

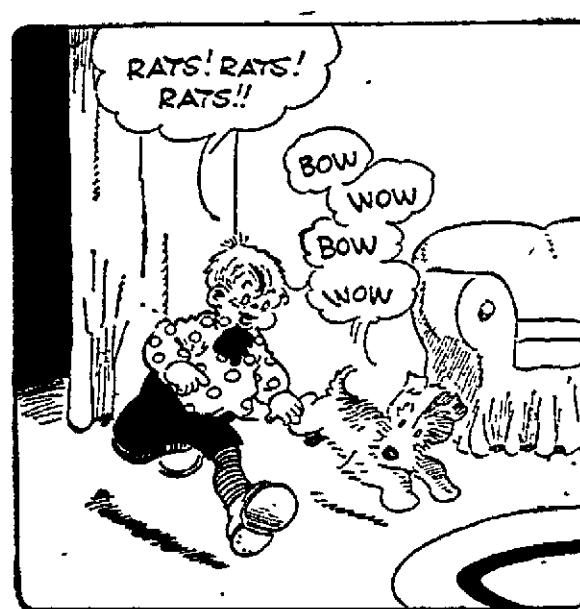
I. Glassman 101 105 124

C. Doehme 10

# POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

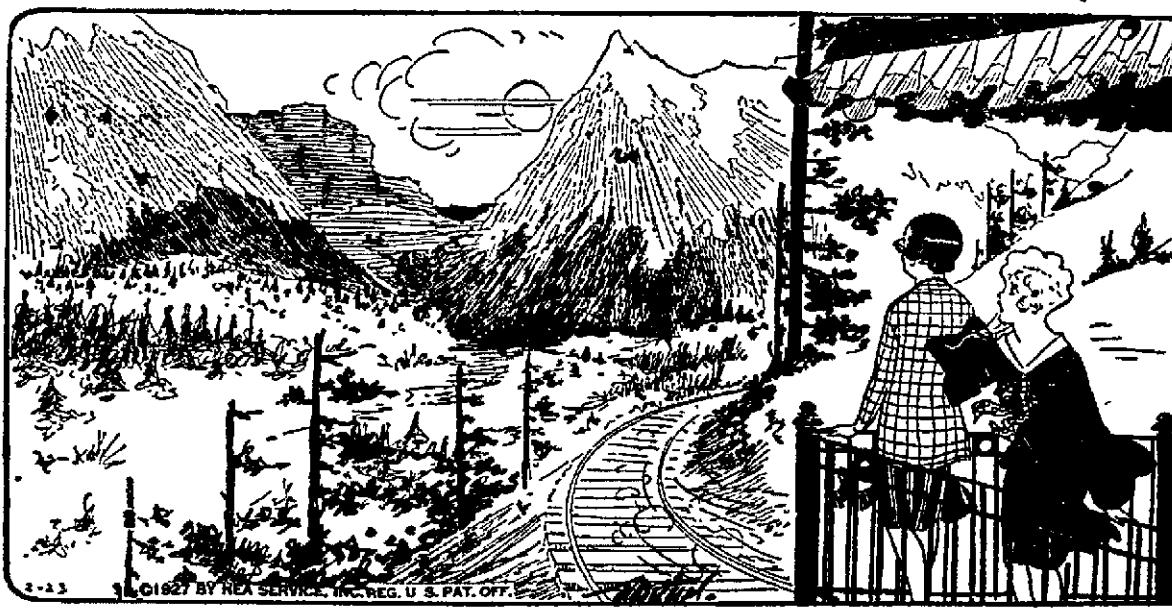
**BRINGING UP FATHER**


By George McManus

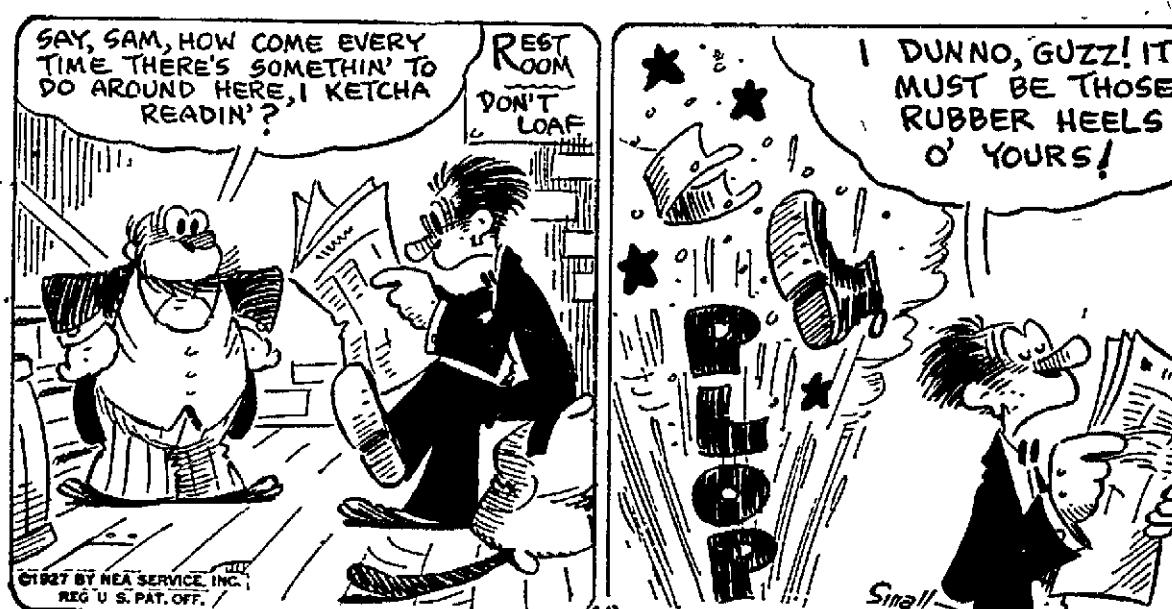
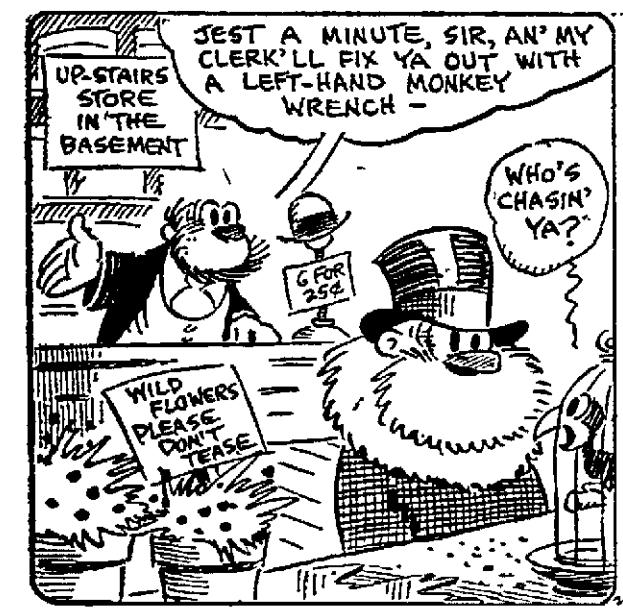
**FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS**


Aw!

By Besser

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**


By Martin

**SALESMAN SAM**


That's Just-It

By Small

**OUT OUR WAY**


J.R.WILLIAMS

©1927 BY REA SERVICE, INC.

BACK TO NATURE.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

©1927 BY REA SERVICE, INC.

By Ahern

Mandy: "No, suh. Ah cooks in mah keymono. Ah wants somfun to put on mah stove. Stove polish is what Ah wants, suh. Flesh-culled stove polish."

RICHARD, THE IRON-HEARTED! (Why I Never Married Him) By Hilda S. Holloman

I asked Dick out for dinner once. And said to him, "My lamb, I merely want to show you, once, How good a cook I am!"

"So you come out at half-past six—Poor batch, you must be lonesome!" And I'll lay out for you a meal Prepared all by my ownself!"

At six o'clock that fatal night I found I needed eggs, So I burned off to the delicatessen on frantic legs.

You can imagine how the thing I saw there made me feel—The guy that I was cooking for, Eating a heavy meal!

YOU BET Mrs. Patten: "Do you have smucks?"

Floorwalker: "Yes, lady. Cigars and cigarettes at the tobacco counter."

Julia T. Grunet.

With the price of cabbages rising and the value of the dollar sinking, the time is near at hand when "Dol-lars to Doughnuts" is an even bet!

CHARMED, I'M SURE! (That's What they'll Say, If You Keep in Touch with THE FUN SHOP Charm Shop)

Dear Mrs. Pillar: My husband's brother is coming to visit us. I don't know exactly how to act. Please help me out.

Mrs. Peter F. Davies.

Dear Mrs. Davies: Treat him politely the first three days. After that, use your own judgment!

Dear Mrs. Pillar: How can I tell which piece of silverware to use?

Richard Landauer.

Dear Dick: The easiest thing would be to write a successful play, wear a Windsor tie, and let your hair grow. Then if you pick up the wrong one everybody will think it's the eccentricity of genius.

Dear Mrs. Pillar: Last night when I helped my boy friend on with his coat he absent-mindedly gave me a dime. What shall I do about it?

Ellin Gifford.

Dear Ellin: Absent-mindedly give it back to him next time he carries your bundles!

ONLY 24 DAYS before THE FUN SHOP BOOK comes out!

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Readers are invited to contribute. All humor—epigrams for humorous mottoes, jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesques, satires and bright sayings of children—must be original and hitherto unpublished. Accepted material will be paid for at the rate of \$1 to \$10 per contribution and from 25 cents to \$1 per line for poetry according to its character and value in the judgement of the editor. Unsolicited contributions cannot be returned. All manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only and should be addressed Appleton Post-Crescent.

6

**Player-Piano Rolls  
For One Dollar  
On Dollar Days.  
Watch For Other  
Bargains In  
Tomorrow's  
Paper**



**The Fun Shop**

WE'LL KEEP YOU POSTED ABOUT IT.

OF BOOKS TO WHILE AWAY THE TIME.

THE LITERARY CRITIC SPOUT,

BUT ONE TO SMILE AWAY THE TIME,

THE FUN SHOP BOOK, WILL SOON

BE OUT!

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I asked Dick out for dinner once. And said to him, "My lamb, I merely want to show you, once, How good a cook I am!"

"So you come out at half-past six—Poor batch, you must be lonesome!" And I'll lay out for you a meal Prepared all by my ownself!"

At six o'clock that fatal night I found I needed eggs, So I burned off to the delicatessen on frantic legs.

You can imagine how the thing I saw there made me feel—The guy that I was cooking for, Eating a heavy meal!

YOU BET Mrs. Patten: "Do you have smucks?"

Floorwalker: "Yes, lady. Cigars and cigarettes at the tobacco counter."

Julia T. Grunet.

With the price of cabbages rising and the value of the dollar sinking, the time is near at hand when "Dol-lars to Doughnuts" is an even bet!

CHARMED, I'M SURE! (That's What they'll Say, If You Keep in Touch with THE FUN SHOP Charm Shop)

Dear Mrs. Pillar: My husband's brother is coming to visit us. I don't know exactly how to act. Please help me out.

Mrs. Peter F. Davies.

Dear Mrs. Davies: Treat him politely the first three days. After that, use your own judgment!

Dear Mrs. Pillar: How can I tell which piece of silverware to use?

Richard Landauer.

Dear Dick: The easiest thing would be to write a successful play, wear a Windsor tie, and let your hair grow. Then if you pick up the wrong one everybody will think it's the eccentricity of genius.

Dear Mrs. Pillar: Last night when I helped my boy friend on with his coat he absent-mindedly gave me a dime. What shall I do about it?

Ellin Gifford.

Dear Ellin: Absent-mindedly give it back to him next time he carries your bundles!

ONLY 24 DAYS before THE FUN SHOP BOOK comes out!

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## WAUPACA COUNTY

## NEW. LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

## NEARBY TOWNS

## NO EASTER RECESS IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS FOR COMING SPRING

New London High School Classes Undertake to Work on Unit System

Special to Post-Crescent

New London — There will be no Easter vacation for the students and teachers of New London public schools this year. Arrangements having been made for the graduation speaker and the date set for the various events at the end of the year, it has been definitely decided that school will continue to the end of May.

The Classmate, the local high school annual, will go to the press about March 15 according to members of the editorial staff. Photographs have been taken and artists' contributions and other features are in readiness for final publication.

The unit system, advocated by well-known educators, is to be tried out in the local high school in the American history and geometry sections. The primary object of this method is that students may solve different problems in their own way being encouraged to rely upon their own abilities, proceeding in any chosen branches as fast as they wish without being delayed in progress by less brilliant students. The system involves the following steps: an inventory of the knowledge possessed by the student; a talk by the instructor upon the subject in hand; assimilation of the subject by the students, and recitation.

## PROTECT WALKERS FROM MUD ON BRIDGE

Crews Clear New London Streets — Appleton Road Nearly in Normal Condition

Special to Post-Crescent

New London — L. Albert Karel, president of the State Bank at Keweenaw, and president of the Wisconsin Bankers association, for 1926, was the principal speaker at the luncheon given Tuesday by the Bank of New London at Odd Fellow hall. Members of the Dorcas society of the Methodist church served the luncheon. About 75 stockholders and their wives were present.

R. W. Krause gave the address of welcome and Thomas G. Roberts introduced Mr. Karel to the stockholders. Mr. Karel talked on "George Washington and the Man and Financier," and on the duties and responsibilities of bank stockholders. He told of his own interest in a copy of Washington's diary in the court house at Keweenaw. Mr. Karel is a prominent figure among Wisconsin bank leaders.

Community singing was led by Mr. Spearbreaker. Miss Hildegard Spierling played the accompaniment. The tables were decorated with cut flowers and plants and Japanese prints were given the guests as favors. After the luncheon a movie was shown at the Grand theatre to which farmers and stockholders were invited. About 1,000 persons attended.

Street crews, during the thaws of the past few days have been plowing up the accumulation of ice and snow which has collected on the town streets. Special attention is being given to clearing ice away from the drains. The thaw of Tuesday made inroads upon the ruts on city streets as well as on country roads.

According to Harvey Graupman, owner of the Inter-county bus line another day of thaw will bring the Appleton road into almost normal condition. There still are a few bad stretches where one must take either deliberate choice of the variety of ruts, and in a few places if one enters a rut which is being traveled by another motorist it is almost impossible to change ruts on the spur of the moment, said Mr. Graupman, but with warm weather and a cleansing rain motorists will be able to get almost anywhere they wish to go.

## LIONS ENTERTAIN H.S. DEBATORS AT MEETING

Special to Post-Crescent

New London — Members of the New London high school debate teams were guests at a dinner Tuesday night at the Elwood hotel given by the New London Lions club. R. J. McMahon, superintendent of schools, and E. A. Lehr, instructor of public speaking, were also guests. After the dinner the teams put on a repetition of a debate on the question: "Resolved, that the constitution be so amended as to provide for an initiative and referendum as proposed by the 1925 state legislature." Members of the debate teams who attended were Alice Feiljen, Dorothy Gorges, James Muirhead, William Deacy, Olive Rosentretter, Jean Diefel, Marcus Plant and Leo McNichols.

LEGION POST VOTES TO BUY DRUM CORPS OUTFITS

Special to Post-Crescent

New London — The regular meeting of the Norris-Spicer post of the American Legion was held Tuesday night at the legion club rooms. It was decided that new uniforms for the drum corps be purchased in time for Memorial day. A joint meeting of the auxiliary and the legion will be held Thursday night at which time the new national and auxiliary flags will be dedicated. Teachers of the New London schools will be guests.

## NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent

New London — Alice Thorenson submitted an application for appendicitis Saturday afternoon at a local hospital.

Charles Waller, employed at the American Plywood factory, lost the tips of two fingers on Saturday afternoon while working at a veneer cutting machine.

Mrs. Otto Krueger, of Wausau, formerly Mrs. Melida Polzer of this city, spent a few days at her parent's home here. Mrs. Krueger left on Monday for Milwaukee and Chicago.

Miss Fannie Cameron left on Saturday for her home at Oshkosh after a visit of several weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. S. Dayton. Miss Cameron while here had the misfortune to break her shoulder, but has regained complete use of the injured limb.

Snow for use in motion pictures has been made successfully from pine shavings.

## PLYWOOD YARDMEN BEAT CUTTER BOWLERS, 2 TO 1

Special to Post-Crescent

New London — At the Exchange alleys Monday night the Plywood yardmen took two out of three games from the Cutters. Behn, with 204 count, was high in singles. Stern's 471 gave him high series.

## PLYWOOD YARD CREW

Won 2 Lost 1

Hutchinson 140 145 149

Stern 166 155 139

Finger 119 177 160

Surprise 132 125 165

Bessett 102 111 178

Totals 659 724 701

## PLYWOOD CUTTERS

Won 1 Lost 2

Sewall 135 178 149

Hall 141 176 141

Frank 146 137 140

Smith 123 116 132

Behn 204 116 140

Totals 749 723 680

## KAREL ADDRESSES BANK STOCKHOLDERS

President of State Bankers Association Talks on Washington as Financier

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## ROTARY CLUB MEETING

Special to Post-Crescent

New London — The ladies of the first group of the Catholic Woman's club entertained at one of a series of card parties for the benefit of the Catholic church fund at the home of Mrs. Leon and Cline Monday evening. Fifteen tables were played. Prizes in five hundred dollars were awarded to Mrs. Robert O'Brien, holding high score, and Mrs. Henry McDaniels, second. Miss Cecelia Kranstein was awarded honors in bridge.

Members of the choir of the Emmanuel Lutheran church assembled in a surprise party at the home of Charles Reuter on W. Cook-st Monday evening in honor of his sixty-eighth birthday anniversary. Mr. Reuter still is active in the church choir and is the oldest member of that organization. A delightful musical program was given by members of the choir consisting of numbers by the male quartet, mixed quartet and several solo numbers. Following the program the game of cards was played. Miss Grace Arndt and H. A. Plotz receiving high prizes and H. W. Schelds, consolation.

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## MANAWA RESIDENT DIES FOLLOWING SHORT ILLNESS

Fredrick Jahman, III Only Few Days, Succumbs at His Home

Special to Post-Crescent

Weyauwega — Fredrick Jahman, 68, died at his home at Manawa after an illness of only a few days. He was born in the Province of Posen, Germany, Jan. 22, 1859, and lived there during young manhood, following his trade of mason. He was married to Miss Ottlie Holler Dec. 19, 1882. One son, George, was born to them before he came to America in 1884.

The family located at Little Wolf, where Mr. Jahman worked at his trade. They lived on a farm for about 25 years, then moved to Manawa, where he has since resided.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Hilda Stevens of Appleton; and Mrs. Ella Faatz and Mrs. Anna Seubert, both of Minneapolis, Minn.; and two sons, George of New London, and Emil of Little Wolf; also two brothers, William of Union and Charles of St. Lawrence, and one sister, Mrs. Delia Olson of Wittenberg. Funeral services were held from the home and from St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church, in charge of Rev. R. C. Karpinski, Burial took place in Manawa cemetery.

Father John McGlynn, pastor of Sacred Heart church of Manawa, was among those who were admitted to the bar at Madison last week by Chief Justice Vilas of the Supreme court. Father McGlynn was one of the fifty-eight successful applicants of the one hundred and thirty-six who took the state bar examinations at Madison in January. For the last two years he has been studying law in the spare time from his church duties. He will be awarded the degree of L. L. B. from the Appleton Extension University of Los Angeles, Calif.

At the regular meeting of the Elrich Aid Post of the American Legion Friday evening at American Legion hall, the following officers were elected: Commander, Irvin Heck; vice commander, Principal George Van Heukelom; adjutant, Dr. N. J. Jardine; sergeant at arms, Edward Marling.

A meeting of radio owners was held at the city hall to form a club to attempt to connect interference in radio reception. Twenty-five were present. A. L. Kosuke presided. Plans for an organization were made and another meeting will be held soon.

Weyauwega high school basketball team and the Waupaca high school team played their final game Friday evening at Waupaca. At the end of the regular time, the score was 15 all. In the overtime play, the score was again tied 15 all. The final score was 18 to 16 in favor of Waupaca.

A Skat club has been organized in Weyauwega with twenty charter members. The organization meeting was held in the rooms over the S. B. Tripp barber shop. Officers elected were:

President, F. W. Bauer; secretary-treasurer, E. E. Bratz. The rooms over Tripp's barber shop have been leased for club rooms. Tournaments will be held one night each week. All other nights the rooms will be open to members. The first tournament was held Feb. 22.

Ed. Bruha, chemist for the Weyauwega Dairy Products Co., had his tonsils removed at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, last week.

Miss Mattie Springer has accepted a position in the C. M. Nelson grocery store. Miss Springer was formerly in the F

# He Who Looks For Opportunity In These Columns Can't Help But Run Into It

## Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent size of page. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

Charges Case

One day ..... 11

Three days ..... 10 .69

Six days ..... 9 .09

Minimum charge, 6c.

Advertising rates for irregular inser-

tions—see the one time insertion

rate, no ad taken for less than basic's

two lines. Count 5 average words to a

line.

Charged ads will be received by tele-

phone and if paid at office within six

days from the first day of insertion cash

rate will be charged.

Ads ordered for three days or six days

and stopped before expiration will only

be charged for the number of times the

ad appeared and adjustment made at the

rate for each day.

Special rate for yearly advertising up-

on request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or

reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 442, ask for Ad. Taker.

The following classification headings

appear in the classified columns in the numer-

ical order here given, closely allied clas-

sifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are ar-

ranged under these headings in alpha-

betical order for quick reference.

**CASES OF THANKS**

Flowers and Mourning Goods

Funeral Directors

Monuments and Cemetery Lots

Religious and Social Events

Societies and Lodges

Strayed, Lost, Found

**AUTOMOTIVE**

Automobile Agencies

Automobiles For Sale

Auto Trucks and Trailers

Automobile Accessories, Tires, Parts

Garages For Rent

Motorcycles and Bicycles

Repairing and Refurbishing

Business Service

Business Services Offered

Cleaning, Drying, Renovating

Dreaming and Millinery

Heating, Plumbing, Roofs

Insurance and Surety Bonds

Moving

Painting, Papering, Decorating

Photographing, Cinematographing

Postal, Telegraphic Services

Repairs and Refurbishing

Tailoring and Pressing

Wanted—Employment

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Both Sexes

&lt;p

## 14-YEAR-OLD BOY SUES BROTHER FOR WAGES ALLEGED DUE

Defendant Files Counter  
Claim, Holding He Cared  
for Youth's Horse

Two brothers, one only 14 years old, were involved in a civil suit in which testimony was taken in the higher branch of municipal court last Monday. The case was taken under advisement by Judge Theodore Berg.

Isidore Verhasselt, the plaintiff, is the 14-year-old boy. Through his sister and guardian, Colette Bougie, Brown-co., he is suing Jerome Verhasselt for \$175 he alleges the defendant owes him in back wages.

Isidore alleges that he was employed on his brother's farm in the town of Kaukauna from April 17, 1924, to Sept. 13, 1926, and that his wages were \$45 a month. At this rate, wages for the period of employment would amount to \$1,215, but he was paid only \$500, leaving a balance of \$715, the complaint says. The balance, it is contended, became due Sept. 14, 1926, but the defendant refused to pay it despite demands of the younger brother, according to the complaint.

The older brother not only denied his indebtedness to the youth, but filed a counter claim for \$360. He contended that from May 1, 1921, to Sept. 13, 1926, he fed and cared for a horse belonging to Isidore, and that the care was worth 50 cents a day, or \$435.

As an additional basis for his counter claim, he alleged that Isidore had bought a horse from him for \$125. Neither sum was ever paid the older brother, according to the counter claim.

The defendant's contentions are all denied in the answer to the counter claim. No horse ever was delivered to Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, suggested that the marines be brought back from Nicaragua to aid in the search for absenteers and Senator Bleuse, Democrat, South Carolina, moved that prohibition forces of General Andrews be employed in the chase. Senator Goff, Republican, West Virginia, who arrived at 2:30 Wednesday morning inquired if the Senate did not have day and night shifts as other working organizations. Senator Neely, Democrat, demanded to know finally if Senators were resisting arrest.

Hurrying into the chamber at 2:30 Wednesday morning Senator Reed Demarest, Missouri, heatedly demanded to know if he was under arrest and when assured he was not he was not called attention to "this inexcusable hour."

Vice President Dawes, who has been leading a fight against the practice of allowing one senator to hold up legislation by a filibuster, was obviously amused at the proceeding, but he retired shortly after the dinner hour Tuesday and several president pro tempores were seen in his chair as the night wore on.

### PROVISIONS OF BILL

The Boulder Canyon Dam bill embodies provisions for the construction of a water diversion and power dam on the Colorado river. California favors the building of a dam at Boulder canyon, principally for flood protection. Arizona opposes the project and has filed claim on the dam site contending that the proposed dam location is in an earthquake belt and that a dam there would through the backing up of the water submerge many major dams in Arizona. California contends Arizona is unable to develop the water herself and is not willing to let anyone else develop it.

Representative Swing and Senator Hirson Johnson, Republicans, are co-authors of the bill for flood control, power generation and irrigation now before the senate.

Some of the best talent of St. Joseph parish has been selected to play the leading parts. Professor A. J. Theis has charge of the music and Miss Florence Hitchler is in charge of the dancing.

### SCARF! SCARF! WHO LOST PRETTY SILK SCARF

E. L. Williams, city clerk, is pondering over what he should do with a beautiful silk scarf which he found at Armory G, after the boxing contests Tuesday night. He has said that he would return the scarf to the owner if she would call at his office. One city official hinted that if a man had been the owner "Ez" would say nothing.

"Anyway," said Mr. Williams, "I have the scarf and I'd like to return it to the owner."

### SEVEN CONTRACTORS BID FOR BUILDING CHURCH

Seven general contractors submitted bids for building a combined Catholic church and school at the corner of N. Durkee and E. Summers-st, according to the committee which will award the contract. The bids were received at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. It is expected that the contract will be let within the next week and construction will start as soon as weather permits.

### THE WEATHER

#### WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest

	32	46
Appleton	36	56
Chicago	36	56
Denver	23	52
Galveston	64	70
Kansas City	48	52
Milwaukee	36	52
St. Paul	32	42
Washington	44	54
Winnipeg	26	32

### WISCONSIN WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

### WEATHER CONDITIONS

A trough of low pressure extends from the Hudson Bay region southward to Tennessee, but except for rains or snows over the extreme north, and rains over the Tennessee region, it is not producing precipitation. It is, however, holding temperatures well above the normal from the Rockies eastward. High pressure overlies the intermountain region, but except for a slight surge of the north Pacific "low" over the Puget Sound country, there is no development of material aspect over the northwest, and generally fair weather, with moderate temperatures, is anticipated here for another day or two.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

### SENATE FILIBUSTERS ON BOULDER DAM BILL

than necessary. David S. Barry, the sergeant-at-arms, reporting to the senate at 6:30, said "several had promised to come, but the remainder of absentees would not answer their phones.

### CAMERON BEGINS FILIBUSTER

Senator Cameron, Republican, Arizona, had carried on the filibuster in the first part of the night, speaking from 5:30 Tuesday afternoon until 10:45 at night, when Senator Ashurst took up the fight against the bill.

While Senator Cameron read from voluminous reports and records, his colleague spoke extemporaneously during the long hours he held the floor.

The senate met at 11 o'clock Tuesday and as it proceeded Wednesday without stop, one of the longest sessions of the body, if not the longest, was in prospect.

It was the first time warrants were ordered for the arrest of absentees since 1915 when a filibuster was conducted against the merchant marine bill. Records do not show, however, that any actual arrests were made then and the action Tuesday night was merely in the form of a notice to senators that warrants had been issued to "compel" their attendance.

### SENATE IS HELPLESS

The two long intermissions occasioned by the hunt for absentees left the senate helpless to do business and frequent facious suggestions gained only feeble laughter as senators shifted restlessly on couches in the cloak rooms.

Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, suggested that the marines be brought back from Nicaragua to aid in the search for absentees and Senator Bleuse, Democrat, South Carolina, moved that prohibition forces of General Andrews be employed in the chase. The quota of local booster teams for the meet already is filled but the post denies 50 teams composed of Legion men from Appleton for the prize roofing.

All legionaries desiring to enter a team of their own or bow on a team with other legion men are to notify Adjutant F. F. Wheeler.

Discussion of the possibility of conducting a Legion wrestling match here between well-known grapplers of the state also took place at the meeting.

Mrs. William Kaufman, 81, died at 9 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of her son, George, at Shiocton, from paralysis. Mrs. Kaufman's maiden name was Katherine Meler.

She was born at Germantown, Wis., on Nov. 9, 1846, and married William Kaufman at Menasha on Dec. 25, 1867. The couple lived at Menasha until 1884.

Mrs. Kaufman is survived by her widow and five children, Martin, Peter, Rosella and Ruth of Park Falls and Charles of Detroit.

### MRS. WILLIAM KAUFMAN

Mrs. William Kaufman, 81, died at 9 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of her son, George, at Shiocton, from paralysis. Mrs. Kaufman's maiden name was Katherine Meler.

She was born at Germantown, Wis., on Nov. 9, 1846, and married William Kaufman at Menasha on Dec. 25, 1867. The couple lived at Menasha until 1884.

Mrs. Kaufman is survived by three sons, Louis of Oshkosh, Edwin of Crandon and George of Shiocton; one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Little of Oshkosh. Mr. Kaufman died about two weeks ago. Four grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Friday afternoon at the home of the son, George, and at 2 o'clock at the Shiocton Congregational church. The Rev. N. W. Conkle will be in charge. Interment will be in Bovine cemetery.

### ANDREW VANDERHOOF

Word was received Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vanderhoof of Shiocton of the death of their son, Andrew, at the Wisconsin State hospital at Madison.

### SISTER M. MACRINA

Sister M. Macrina, a teacher at St. Mary Catholic school at Kaukauna, died in Appleton Wednesday morning. She was formerly at Holy Family hospital in Manitowoc.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Mulholland, 308 E. Seventh-st., Kaukauna, Wednesday morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peppers, 1329 W. Second-st. at St. Elizabeth hospital Wednesday morning.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy, 517 Elm-st., Neenah Wednesday morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

### WILSON SCHOOL PUPILS GIVE PROGRAM

A Washington's birthday program was presented by the Wilson junior high school dramatic club Tuesday afternoon at a general assembly meeting at the school. A play "Miss Eva's Idea" was produced by the group under the direction of Miss Edith Small and Miss Grace Witterding, teachers.

Students in the cast were Mildred Krueger, Janice Reese, Lila Locksmith, Natalie Colee, John Peterson, Gordon Herman, Alva Kraus, Laura Krueger, Helen Nelson, Romona Ryan, Lucille Joram, Janet Murphy, Patricia Kramer, Audrey Reider, Mable Dahlke, Alice Cade, Helen Hartsworm, Gladys Thomack, Marjorie Tracy, Marcella Damm, Elva Helser, Mary Coates, Margaret Hosgood, Delores Cleveland and Marcella Haberman.

### PARENTS OF CHILDREN ATTEND DEMONSTRATION

Parents of third, fourth, fifth and sixth grade pupils at the Washington school attended the "go to school night" held Tuesday evening in the classrooms of the school. About 125 mothers and fathers were present. Class demonstrations were given by Miss Magdalene Kohl, Miss Eleanor Bergen, Miss Evelyn Davidson, Miss Marie Tobin and Miss Grace Johnson.

Younger children of the Jefferson school will have their "go to school night" at 7 o'clock Thursday evening. The kindergarten, first and second grades will hold classes.

### TELEPHONE OFFICIALS HOLD MEETING HERE

A meeting of 33 commercial representatives from the Appleton and Milwaukee districts of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. was held at the Conway Hotel Tuesday noon. General commercial problems of the company were discussed.

### REALTY TRANSFERS

Sarah Seibold to James Carney, part of two lots in the Third ward, Appleton.

Mrs. Mario Kornley to John Ross, lot in First ward, Appleton.

Henry A. Noffke to Robert C. Clemons, part of two lots in Sixth ward, Appleton.

The early Romans at first had only one name, later three, called praenomen, nomen and cognomen.

### EVERYBODY CHIRPS HELLO TO EVERYBODY AT H. S. THIS WEEK

"Hello" week was started at Appleton high school Monday afternoon when students were asked to promote friendliness in the school by speaking to everyone whether they were acquaintances or strangers. The movement is being sponsored by the junior class and was presented and explained to the student body by Donald McMahon, president of the class, in a general assembly meeting Monday afternoon. Two "Hello" songs were taught to the students.

ANTHONY BASLER

Anthony Basler, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Basler, who live north of Sherwood, died at his home Tuesday afternoon. The survivors are his parents and brother. The funeral will be held at 9:30 Friday morning at Sacred Heart church at Sherwood. The Rev. Anthony Jaekle will conduct the services.

BALKE FUNERAL

The funeral of Henry Balke was held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Schommer Funeral home. The Rev. T. J. Sauer conducted the services. Interment was made in Riverside cemetery.

MURPHY FUNERAL

The funeral of Patricia May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murphy, was held from the home at 513 N. Bateman-st. Tuesday morning and at 9 o'clock from St. Mary church. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery. The bearers were Richard Mullin, James Mullin, John McCann and James Van Rooy.

MRS. PETER HARTJES

The funeral of Mrs. Peter Hartjes, who died last Thursday at her home at Park Falls, was held Monday morning at Park Falls. Mrs. G. D. Ziegler, 32, E. Pacific-st., a sister of Mrs. Hartjes, attended the funeral.

Mrs. Hartjes is survived by her widow and five children, Martin, Peter, Rosella and Ruth of Park Falls and Charles of Detroit.

C. H. COOPER

The funeral of C. H. Cooper, 79, of 78 N. Main-st., was held Monday morning at 10:30 at the home of his son, Charles, at 121 N. Main-st. The funeral was conducted by the Rev. W. C. Hartjes, pastor of the First Methodist church.

ROBERT WOODS BLISS

Robert Woods Bliss is to be the new U. S. ambassador to Argentina. He received one of numerous recent appointments in the diplomatic service. Bliss heretofore has been minister to Sweden.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT	1.39%	1.39%	1.39%	1.39%
JULY	1.32%	1.33%	1.32%	1.32%
SEP.	1.30%	1.31	1.30%	1.30%
CORN	.79%	.78	.75%	.75%
JULY	.82%	.82%	.80%	.80%
SEP.	.83	.85	.83	.83
OATS	1.05%	1.06%	1.05%	1.05%
JULY	1.03%	1.03%	1.03%	1.03%
SEP.	1.05%	1.05	1.04	1.04

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

	Open	High	Low	Close
CUBAN CANE SUGAR	93%	93%	93%	93%
CALIFORNIA PET.	30%	30%	30%	30%
COCO COLA	151%	151%	151%	151%
CONSOLIDATED CIGARS	33%	33%	33%	33%
CONSOLIDATED GAS	100	100	100	100
CONTINENTAL MOTOR	12	12	12	12
CERRO DESPASCO	20%	20%	20%	20%
CHILE	36	36	36	36
DODGE MOTORS, COMMON	26%	26%	26%	26%
DUPONT, COMMON	182%	182%	182%	182%
ERIC	46%	46%	46%	46%
FAMOUS PLAYERS-LASKY	114%	114%	114%	114%
FIKE TIRE	17%	17%	17%	17%
FRISCO R. R.	105	105	105	105
GENERAL ASPHALT	83%	83%	83%	83%
GENERAL ELECTRIC	15%	15%	15%	15%
GOODRICH	53	53	53	53
GREAT NORTHERN ORE	21%	21%	21%	21%
GREAT NORTHERN RAILROAD	89%	89%	89%	89%
HUMPHREY	22%	22%	22%	22%

## M'LEAN BOOM FOR PRESIDENT SEEN AS SMITH'S PLOT

New York Governor's Friends Work Southern States to Defeat McAdoo

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—Governor Angus Wilson McLean of North Carolina is potential presidential timber.

He probably can have the endorsement of his state for the Democratic nomination in 1928 if he wants it.

But McLean is a supporter of W. G. McAdoo.

That is why McLean, who thinks McAdoo has a better chance for nomination than any governor below the Mason-Dixon line no matter what his capabilities, is unlikely to come to the next convention as North Carolina's favorite son.

The same thing holds true for Senator Furnifold M. Simmons, leader of the state Democratic organization, who has had North Carolina's endorsement and whose friends would be glad to give it to him again.

The purpose of this story is not to cast aspersions at the presidential boom said to have been started for the able McLean.

It concerns the deep, dark and diabolical plot which certain good Democrats find evolving from the bitter warfare of submarine at tacks and poison gas which is raging between our old friends McAdoo and Al Smith.

It already is evident that the Smith legions, with the enthusiastic support of all political wets, are doing everything in their power to foster a widespread belief that McAdoo, as a candidate for nomination, is a dead duck. Many people, either through hoped-for thought or otherwise, already believe this. But it is much too early in the game for any man possessed of reasonable caution to assert anything of the sort.

It is only slightly less evident that Smith's friends have been waging a vigorous campaign of education to sell Smith to the south and the west. Time will have to demonstrate the effect of this effort.

But what the McAdoo Democrats feel is likely to be the most pernicious offshoot is an attempt to prevent McAdoo from reaching the next convention with an imposing column of delegates instructed to vote for him and stick with him to the last. If Smith should ride in from the north with twice as many instructed delegates as McAdoo, for instance, the psychological effect can readily be seen. And it is quite possible that he will.

The Smith Democrats are now reported to be working all over the south and in the middle-west, not so much to obtain Smith delegations as to obtain delegates for distinguished favorite sons—like McLean. It would be hard to show that Smith had made any marked gains since 1924 in territory that was then McAdoo's. And rather than risk an out and out pre-convention Smith-McAdoo fight in McAdoo territory, it is much better strategy to push McAdoo out of the picture and "compromise" on favorite sons.

A delegate instructed to vote for McLean, Pat Harrison, Joe Robinson, Carter Glass or any other state hero need not declare himself as between McAdoo and Smith; he need only shout that he's for McLean, Harrison, Robinson or whoever it may be. And because of this it would be possible for Smith to pack a few delegates in some delegations who, when the favorite sons dropped out, would flop to him rather than to McAdoo.

So McLean, who was appointed assistant secretary of the treasury and director of the War Finance Corporation under McAdoo, might be merely playing the Smith game should he accept the graceful tribute with North Carolina doubtless would give him.

And there are many other states which have their McLeans.

There is talk of McLean as a vice presidential candidate on the theory that the south must at least be accorded a place on the ticket, in which case competition would probably be severe.

McLean, a planter, banker, lawyer, manufacturer and railroad builder, is much better known here than most governors. He is 56 years old, with a great record of service to the party, nationally and statewide. He was managing director of the War Finance Corporation in 1920-21 and at the same time an assistant secretary of the treasury he held other important federal jobs under Wilson. He was elected governor in 1924 and is credited with reorganizing the state financial system, installing the first budget system, systematizing the state government and instituting other measures to establish North Carolina's supremacy in industry and agriculture.

He is a tall, magnificently built Scotchman, described as clean, able and loyal and with a genius for plain, meaty, convincing yet unadorned oratory.

**EXPECT ACTIVE REAL ESTATE BUSINESS HERE**

Real estate business will be active here this season, real estate brokers prophesy. There has been an unusually large number of inquiries for farms, dealers say, and inquiries for homes also has increased over last year. Another factor which points toward a big real estate season is the fact that the Appleton Building and Loan association has been overwhelmed with requests for money to build or buy homes, according to G. H. Beckley, secretary.

Although inquiries for farms are large, people making them are not offering high prices. During the past year there has been hardly any activity in farm sales but present inquiries seem to indicate that there will be more business this year. It is probable that farm prices will increase owing to the sudden demand.

Real estate activity in Appleton during the past few months was good, brokers say.

## Few Hunters Kill Does, Outdoor Expert Believes

By B. A. CLAFLIN

Just now the air is full of rumors of what is going to be done at this session of the legislature in conservational matters. A bedlam of big talk prevails and a flock of bills as usual are being offered on every conceivable matter from protecting the deer, to shooting does. Everyone has his own idea, no two being alike, and so far as the individual bills are concerned, none being of any great value.

In the case of the hunters, about the only thing they agree upon is a demand for permission to kill does.

\$108,000 PAID IN LIFE INSURANCE HERE 2 YEARS AGO

Largest Policy Holder Was Insured for \$25,000 but Name Isn't Listed

Life insurance payments in Appleton in 1925 amounted to \$108,000, according to the life insurance distribution number of the National Underwriter. The largest payment on one death was \$25,000, but the name of the insured is not listed. This was the only policy above \$10,000 on which payment was made here that year.

Payments in other Wisconsin cities were as follows:

Milwaukee, \$4,627,000; Oshkosh, \$68,000; Madison, \$108,000; La Crosse, \$36,000; Racine, \$35,000; Green Bay, \$27,000; Eau Claire, \$24,000; New Ulm, \$26,000; Chippewa Falls, \$20,000; Menomonie, \$17,000; Superior, \$16,000; Marinette, \$16,000; Fond du Lac, \$10,000; Wausau, \$11,000; Ashland, \$10,000; New Richmond, \$100,000; Chippewa Falls, \$9,000; Janesville, \$8,000; Wausau, \$8,000; Holmen, \$7,000; Beaver Dam, \$5,000; Colmar, \$5,000; Elkhart Lake, \$5,000; Delavan, \$5,000; Hartford, \$4,000; West Allis, \$4,000; Edgerton, \$3,000; Merrill, \$3,000; Stevens Point, \$3,000; Black River Falls, \$2,000; Hayward, \$2,000; Manawa, \$2,000; Fort Atkinson, \$2,000.

The day I left Woodruff for Madison, at the close of the season, I overheard four disgruntled Milwaukee hunters squawking about the buck law. One of the party with more wind than skill as a hunter, claimed he knew where there were 12 dead does hanging. I offered to pay his fare to Milwaukee and give him \$50 besides, if he would show me where they were. He refused. He could not spare the time, nor would he even tell me where they were. Why not? Simply because he did not know anything of the kind to be true. His party had failed to get their bucks and they were sore at everything.

We had the very best of assistance and information at our disposal and yet, during the whole month learned of the whereabouts of only three dead does that had, no doubt, been killed by mistake and deserted. Of course that number was not all that were killed but, if we learned of only three in traveling the whole country, how was an individual hunter to know that hundreds were being killed?

Old time natives of that section were positive in their statements that the killing of does was grossly exaggerated, and if men of their calling do not know the true situation, how are the city sports who go up for a few days only, and confine their hunting, such as it is, to a radius of not over a square mile, to know it?

At the close of that season Supervisor Warden Mackenzie of Antigo, the largest insurance paid in 1925 in the United States and Canada on an individual was \$1,767,000, which was carried by Solomon Rosenblum, Pittsburgh, banker and Jewish communal leader. He died suddenly while on a visit in New York at the age of 36.

Two other policy holders besides Rosenblum who carried more than \$1,000,000 in insurance died in 1925. They were Horace A. Saks, vice president of Saks and Co., New York, whose policies totaled \$1,201,000, and Julius Fleischmann, yeast manufacturer, who was insured for \$1,049,243. At one time he carried \$2,000,000 in insurance.

The largest payment to a Wisconsin policy holder was \$440,000. The insured was George T. Johnson, president and treasurer of the Johnson Lumber Co., Milwaukee. He was killed by the accidental discharge of a rifle.

The late Senator Robert M. La Follette, carried only \$10,000 life insurance. The late James Howard Delbridge, Marinette, was insured for \$45,633. One payment of \$14,812 was made on the death of a Green Bay person, but the name was not given.

Houdini, world-famous magician who was born in Appleton and died last fall, carried insurance upwards of \$160,000. His widow was the principal beneficiary. Houdini's strait-jacket and other thrilling feats were not regarded as particularly dangerous by the companies which insured him, although it is said that he gave a private demonstration which reassured underwriting officials. His insurance was arranged on income plans, payable in annual, quarterly or monthly installments.

Seventeen motion picture stars and producers are insured for \$1,000,000 or more. William Fox heads the list with \$600,000 insurance. Others are insured as follows: Jess C. Lasky, \$100,000; Marcus Loew, \$100,000; Adolph Zukor, \$5,000,000; John Barrymore, \$2,000,000; Gloria Swanson, \$2,000,000; Norman Talmadge, \$1,250,000; Constance Talmadge, \$1,000,000; Buster Keaton, \$1,000,000; Charles Chaplin, \$1,000,000; Mary Pickford, \$1,000,000; Douglas Fairbanks, \$1,000,000; Eric Stroehlein, \$1,000,000; June Mathis, \$1,000,000; Richard Thomas, \$1,000,000; Cecil B. De Mille, \$1,000,000.

Heavy insurance on a short-term basis also is taken out on "movie" stars when a big film is started to protect the investments of the producing companies, for the death or disappearance of an important member of the cast during the making of the picture would mean a serious financial loss.

Douglas Fairbanks is said to have been covered to the extent of \$2,000,000 during the filming of "The Thief of Bagdad." Red Grange, ex-football star, when he signed his recent con-

tract with a motion picture producer, became insured for \$500,000.

Feature Productions, Inc., had paid only two premiums totaling less than \$7,000 on a \$2,000,000 policy which it carried on the life of Rudolph Valentino, motion picture star, when the insured was maimed by his death last August. He also carried considerable personal insurance payable to his estate.

The largest amount of life insurance in 1925 was paid in Greater New York, N. Y., \$46,476,000. Payments in Chicago, Ill., totalled \$22,450,000, and in Philadelphia, Pa., \$16,088,000. These were the only cities above \$10,000,000.

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**NOW! Do this for that COLD**

Colds can be ended in a day. They can be prevented by taking the right help at the start. Millions of people have proved that.

The way is HILL'S—prescription which combines four modern discoveries. It is quick, efficient and complete. It stops the cold, checks the fever, opens the bowels and tones the entire system. It is such an ideal method that we paid \$1,000,000 for it.

Colds rarely develop if HILL'S is on hand to check them at the start. They stop quickly when HILL'S is taken later. Find this out and you will never use a lesser help for colds.

Be Sure Its HILL'S. Price 30¢ CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE Get Red Box

This Spring you will want good soles and heels on your shoes. Have them repaired at

FRANK STOEGBAUER SHOE REPAIR SHOP 321 W. College Ave.

Get Red Box with portrait

## ENGLISH SINGERS ARE ACCLAIMED AS MUSICAL NOVELTY

Artists Will Appear at Lawrence Memorial Chapel Thursday Evening

The English Singers of London are the outstanding musical novelty of the season, those who have heard them and managers believe. They will come to the Lawrence Memorial Chapel Thursday evening as the third number of the Community Artists series.

These six people bring a repertoire to the concert hall. They have rediscovered the wonders of Elizabethan music, and their concerts of madrigals, folk songs, ballads, and canzonets are revelations of beauty, critics have said.

Their entire program will be sung in English. The perfect diction of the British born is theirs. They have revealed the possibilities and the wonders of the English tongue. Some has said, "They have proven English singable."

These three men and three women appear seated about a table. They sing with ease and joy and their audience reflects their feelings, such has been the experience of their listeners in other cities.

Practically all of their program is sung in canons and the combination of these six voices produces a perfect ensemble. It is a program for both the discriminating musician and the lay listener.

The English singers demonstrate the last word in part singing, it has been said. They sing a program every word of which is understood, full of humor, grace, charm, which bring pleasure to all.

Seats for the concert are on sale at Bell's Drug store.

## NEED GOOD EXCUSE TO MISS CLASS AT COLLEGE

Experimental attendance at classes will not be accepted at Lawrence college in the second semester. Dean Wilson S. Taylor has announced. Only those excuses granted by him will be accepted by teachers and these will be given only when an application writing is presented by the student with the certificate of a nurse, physician or other authorized person within 48 hours after the return of the student.

This ruling was in force during the

We had the very best of assistance and information at our disposal and yet, during the whole month learned of the whereabouts of only three dead does that had, no doubt, been killed by mistake and deserted. Of course that number was not all that were killed but, if we learned of only three in traveling the whole country, how was an individual hunter to know that hundreds were being killed?

Old time natives of that section were positive in their statements that the killing of does was grossly exaggerated, and if men of their calling do not know the true situation, how are the city sports who go up for a few days only, and confine their hunting, such as it is, to a radius of not over a square mile, to know it?

At the close of that season Supervisor Warden Mackenzie of Antigo, the largest insurance paid in 1925 in the United States and Canada on an individual was \$1,767,000, which was carried by Solomon Rosenblum, Pittsburgh, banker and Jewish communal leader. He died suddenly while on a visit in New York at the age of 36.

Two other policy holders besides Rosenblum who carried more than \$1,000,000 in insurance died in 1925. They were Horace A. Saks, vice president of Saks and Co., New York, whose policies totaled \$1,201,000, and Julius Fleischmann, yeast manufacturer, who was insured for \$1,049,243. At one time he carried \$2,000,000 in insurance.

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